TEL AVIV (R) — A Palestinian killed by Israeli security forces earlier this month may have been captured alive, tortured into betraying tellow Islamic Jihad members and then shot dead, Israel's Itim news agency has reported. Itim quoted sources close to Islamic Jihad and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) as saying an autops, on Migheh Azir, who escaped from Gaza prison in May, showed traces of bearing on his body as well as gunshot wounds. An Israeli army spakesman dented the report and said Azir was one of three Palestinians shot dead when they drove through a roadblock outside the Al Bureit refugee camp on Oct. 1, and there were no other marks of violence on the corpse. However he was not identified when the army named the two other persons killed in the Al Bureit incident, and first reports received by foreign correspondents that day spoke of only two dead. Five days later, Israeli forces killed four other Islamic Jihad guerrillas in a shootout in the Shaja iye quarter of Gaza. The Itim report, broadcast on armed forces tadio, said the Palestinians believed Azir was captured alive, and killed only after feading investigators to the Islamic Jihad cell

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AMMAN (Petra) — The Public Security Department (PSD) warned Friday night that due to heavy rains in the eastern parts of the Kingdom, water levels at Zar-qa River had risen to dangerous heights. The PSD said that the Zarqa-Yajouz, the Zarqa-Rus-seifeh and the Zarqa Al Wir farm roads were closed due to floodings. The PSD added that the Amman-Jerash road was risky to drive on. The PSD cautioned the public when driving on the Amman-Zarqa highway and also warned citizens and tourists of floods in Wadi Musa and Petra.

Iranian warship fires at NBC helicopter

DUBAI (R) — An Iranian warship fired at a helicopter manned by a news team from the U.S. television network NBC in the southern Gulf on Friday hnt consed no damage nor injuries. One light machinegun was fired toward the helicopter which was not hit. According to VHF radio monitored here, the Iranian frigate warned the helicopter three times to clear the area before firing at about 16:00 local (12:00 GMT). An NBC employee later said they could not hear the warnings.

Saudi crown prince leaves for U.S.

RIYADH (R) - Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah Ihn Abdul Aziz has left Riyadh for a three-day official visit to the United States starting on Sunday, the official Saudi Press Agency reported on Friday. His talks with U.S. officials are expected to focus on U.S. arms sales to the kingdom and the Iran-Iraq war.

UNESCO delays voting by 24 hours

PARIS (R) — UNESCO post-poned on Friday a final vote to find a new leader for the troubled U.N. agency, UNESCO officials said. They said the final vote would take place at 1700 GMT on Saturday. The contest is between incumbent Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'how of Senegal and Spain's Federico

Qadhafi sends message to Iran

NICOSIA (R) — A Libyan envoy arrived in Tehran on Friday with a message from Libvan leader Muammar Oadhafi for Iranian authorities, Tehran Radio re-ported. Abu Zaid Omar Durdah said on arrival that his visit was meant "to consolidate the friendly relations and consistent contacts which exist between the two revolutions," said the radio. The radio also quoted Deputy Prime Minister Afireza Moayeri, hack from a visit to Damascus, as saying that Prime Minister Mir-Hossein Mousavi would soon make an official visit to Syria.

Commonwealth struggles for consensus

VANCOUVER (R) - Commonwealth leaders were in seclusion at a luxury retreat on Friday struggling to forge a consensus on Fiji's deepening constitutional crusis and action to be taken against South Africa.

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U.S. accuses

'outrageous

Iran of

aggression' WASHINGTON (R) — The United States accused Iran on Friday of "an outrageous act of aggression" with a missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker in the Guif, but President Reagan refused to discuss what he might do in re-

"Iran has committed an outrageous act of aggression against a non-helligerent country — Kuwait — and a United States flag vessel operating peacefully and commercially in the Persian Gnif," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in the first official U.S. comment on the inci-

Mr. Reagan, asked hy a repor-ter how he could let Iran "get away" with the attack in Knwaiti waters on the 81,283-tonne Sea Isle City, said: "I think you are jamping to conclusions here. I cannot and will not discuss what our future action may be."

Mr. Reagan consulted his top advisors on the Gulf crisis.

Administration sources said Mr. Reagan, 76, had cancelled plans to spend the weekend at his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains ontside Washington. This was seen as an indication he wanted to stay close to the White House to monitor events.

de Cuellar has lannched a second

round of peace talks with Iran and Iraq, armed with a new man-

date to be flexible in his quest to end the seven-year-old Gulf war.

The 15-nation Security Council approved the mandate without a

vote during private consultations on Thursday. Later Mr. Perez de

Cuellar said he had also drafted a

detailed blueprint for ending the

The secretary-general told a

news conference he thought there

was a chance for significant prog-

"I expect to impress a sense of

urgency in this second part of the

negotiating process with the two

Mr. Perez de Cuellar, a 67-

year-old Peruvian, refused to dis-

close details of the plan, which

later presented to the Iranian and

Iraqi amhassadors. He said he

was asking the two sides to re-

spond in writing by the end of

The U.N. chief held the first

round of negotiations in Tehran

and Baghdad in mid-September.

cil's guidance authorising the

secretary-general to negotiate the

biggest sticking point in the peace

talks, the timing of a ceasefire in

Mr. Perez de Cuellar said he

relation to other steps.

The new plan reflects the coun-

parties," he added.

October.

Missiles slam 2 **U.S.-linked tankers** in Kuwaiti waters

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — A missile, believed to be a Chinese-made Silkworm fired by Iran, slammed into a U.S.-reflagged Kuwaiti tanker near Kuwait's loading terminal at dawn Friday, injuring at least 18 crew members, in the second such attack in two

hit in a nearly identical attack just 24 hours earlier. Both occurred in Knwaiti territorial waters, and there was no indication of how the United States might respond hut speculation was raised that Washington might use its major naval force in the Gulf to retaliate against Iran.

It was the first direct strike on a Kuwaiti ship protected by the U.S. navy on its run through international waters in the Gulf.

A Kuwaiti cahinet statement blamed Tehran for the dawn attack on the tanker Sea Isle City at 05:50 a.m. (02.50 GMT). The missile was believed to be

heat-sensitive and homed in on the Sea Isle City because its engines were running. Sources quoted by internation-

Security Council launches new

Secretary-General Javier Perez to start by the end of this year. partial body investigates who

That is something which will be negotiated with the parties, you know whether we start it in Octo-

ber or November or December."

has been ordered kept secret,

consists of four paragraphs worked out by the 15 council members

in confidential negotiations over

the past two weeks, said sources, who spoke on condition of anony-

The document marks the clearest indication to date that

the council would not object to

other elements of a peace plan

starting on the same day as a

The peace steps were spelled out in Security Council Resolu-tion 598, passed July 20, but the

sequence of their implementation

in an initial outline presented to

the council last month that the

peace process begin with a cease-

fire on what he called a "D-day."

On the same day, he proposed, U.N. observers would be dis-

patched to monitor the truce.

After "D-day," hoth sides would withdraw their forces to interna-

tionally recognised borders. Mr. Perez de Cuellar said that

"on D-day or another date to be

agreed upon" an impartial body

would start work on determining

Iran says it would observe an

responsibility for the war.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar proposed

was not specified.

The council's mandate, which

drive for Iran-Iraq ceasefire

A U.S.-owned supertanker was all news agencies said the missile was prohably fired from 100 kilometres away off Iraq's occupied Fao Peninsula.

One Western diplomat, echoing views expressed by others, said the U.S. now "had no alternative but to make a significant response.

Medical sources said the ship's American captain, whom they identified as 50-year-old John Hunt, was seriously wounded and under surgery in hospital eight bours after the strike.

The Kuwaiti cabinet statement said the incident "put the international community before its responsibilities to confront this dangerous escalation and intensify efforts to achieve the sought for peace. The hlast also injured 13 Fili-

started the war, and would go along with a formal truce only

after the panel's findings are re-

leased. Iran which occupies Iraqi territory, has refused to commit

Iraq, fearing Iran will not with-

draw, has insisted on a clear link

between a troop pullont and ceas-

efire. However, Iraqi officials have said they have no objection

to the impartial body starting its

work on the same day as a cease-fire, and having a withdrawal take place "without delay." The

council also now appears to be

endorsing this concept.
The Security Council text says:

"They (the council members)

note that the outline of the secret-

ary-general envisages, on D-day, which should be agreed upon as

soon as possible, the observance

of a ceasefire in conformity with

Resolution 598 and the setting

into motion of other necessary

The Council document also au-

thorises Mr. Perez de Cuellar to

set up the "machinery that will be

needed" to put the peace moves

The new Security Council

document makes no mention of any threat of sanctions, indicating

the United States lost its drive to

have the council warn it would

impose a worldwide arms embar-

elements of the resolution."

into place.

itself to a troop withdrawal.

pinos, two Britons, a Pakistani and an Italian, the sources said. A second American crewman, a

radio operator, escaped injury. Residents heard a huge explosion and saw smoke rising from the accommodation quarters of the tanker roughly eight kilometres off the Shuaiba oil terminal. A fire was later exting-uished, Kuwaiti officials said.

Iran did not immediately acknowledge firing the missile. Ira-nian President Ali Khamenei told a group of worshippers gathered at Tehran university for Friday noon prayers that an American flagged ship was "hit by a mis-

The official Islamic Republic News Agency IRNA quoted the Iranian leader as saying: "Where the missile came from? The discuss Middle East problems

Almighty knows better."

But, he added, "we have declared that they (the Americans) should not expect us to watch our ships being attacked and other ships remain safe. This is the nature of tension and how it spreads in the region.'

U.S. warships performing convoy escort duty do not enter (Continued on page 3)

Klibi delivers summit invitation to Qadhafi marks indicated he would like it informal ceasefire while the im-

AMMAN (J.T.) — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi received an invitation to next month's extraordinary Arab summit in Amman from Arah League Secret-ary-General Chadli Klibi, the Libyan news agency JANA said on

JANA, monitored in Beirut hy Reuter, said Mr. Klibi also briefed Col. Qadhafi on his visits to Damascus and Amman where he held talks with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad and His

Majesty King Hussein.
Minister of Education Thoukan Al Hindawi returned to Amman on Thursday after delivering invitations from the King to Sudanese head of state Ahmad Al Mirghani. Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre, Djibouti President Hassan Gouled Aptidon, North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh and South Yeme-ni President Haidar Abu Bakr Al

Attas to attend the summit.
Mr. Hindawi told Petra that all the leaders to whom he deli-vered the invitations had affirmed that they would take part in the summit. They also paid tribute to the King's continuing efforts aimed at achieving Arab solidarity and unifying Arab ranks to confront challenges and dangers facing the Arab Nation, Mr. Hindral and control of the Arab Nation of the Arab N

(Continued on page 3)

Crown Prince Hassan, the Re-

gent, met on Friday with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov and discussed with him the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Iran-Iraq war and Afghanistan. During the three-hour meetplained to Mr. Vorontsov His Majesty King Hussein's efforts to

convene an international peace conference on the Middle East and the Soviet minister affirmed Moscow's desire to contribute to peaceful solutions to the various conflicts in the region, reported the Jordan News Agency, Petra.

HELSINKI (Agencies) - Their Majesties King Hussein and

Queen Noor ended a four-day

state visit to Finland on Friday.

The King held a final round of

talks with Finnish President

Mauno Koivisto before ending

The King and Queen were

accorded a warm farewell cere-

mony upon their departure. The

ceremony, held at the Finnish

presidential palace, was attended

by Presideni and Mrs. Koivisto

and senior Finnish officials in-

cluding the parliament speaker. prime minister, foreign minister

The talks on Friday between

the King and President Koivisto

covered subjects of common in-

terest to Jordan and Finland, the

(Continued on page 5)

By a Jordan Times

Staff Writer

AMMAN — His Royal Highness

and caninet members.

the visit.

The Crown Prince outlined Jordan's stand vis-a-vis these conflicts and stressed the need for crystallising a unified Arab stand as a sound approach that could solve these problems in the interest of the countries in the region as well as international peace, Petra said.

Vorontsov hriefed the



Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor with Finland's

President Maunu Koivisto and Mrs. Lellerva Koivisto at a banquet

Their Majesties bosted in Helsinki an Thursday (Radiophoto supplied by

First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov on Friday (Petra photo)

Crown Prince on the Soviet stand, "which is based on a sincere willingness to help in talks with Egyptian leaders, inreaching peaceful settlement to cluding President Hosni Mubarak the problems of the (Middle and Foreign Minister Esmat East)" and voiced Moscow's appreciation of His Majesty the duled to visit Syria. King's peace efforts, Petra said.

The meeting was attended by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Court Minister Adnan Ahu Odeh and Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid

from Cairo earlier Friday after Abdul Meguid. He is also sche-Mr. Vorontsov is accompanied

Mr. Vorontsov arrived here

by a delegation grouping Mr. Vladimir Polyakov, member of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Higher Committee and director

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Shultz begins Mideast visit saying he has nothing new to offer for peace

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Sbultz arrived in Israel Friday on the first leg of a Middle East swing and held talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Mr. Shultz had also scheduled meetings with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres later Friday. He

Shimon Peres later Friday. He also plans to meet during his three-day trip with a group of Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An expected focus of Mr. Shultz's talks is the proposed international peace conference advocated by Mr. Peres and rejected by Mr. Shamir. Peres aides have said privately they expect Mr. Shaltz to bring new ideas to budge Mr. Shamir from his longstanding opposition to the idea. But Mr. Shultz has said he would not intervene in the dispute, which has divided Israel's coalition government. "Ohvious-

ly we all care a great deal about peace and about moving in that direction," he said in an airport press conference on his arrival.
"We all want to get to bilateral negotiations," he said. "How to

get there is the question... 1 hope we will all put on our creative thinking hats and get there." Peace hopes will be a focus of

Mr. Shultz's meetings in Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia and with His Majesty King Hussein before heading to Moscow for arms con-trol talks on Oct. 22 and 23 with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

Shevardnadze. At their first working session, Mr. Shamir urged Mr. Shultz to intercede with Soviet leaders in Moscow next week so that "all Jews who wish to do so (are) allowed to emigrate on the basis

of national repatriation," his spokesman said.

said Friday that the Soviet Union, despite some positive moves, had not earned the "right" to take part in Middle East peace efforts. "They haven't done the things that seem to me (to) need to be done," he told reporters on his plane en route to Tel Aviv.

"But they have been moving in that direction," he said. Positive actions by Moscow included increased Jewish emigration and more official contacts

with Israel, edging towards di-plomatic relations, he said. But Mr. Shultz said the Kremlin must allow complete freedom of emigration and religion and halt support for "rejectionist ten-

Mr. Shultz said for the first time last May that the Soviet Union could be a force for peace in the Middle East hut insisted that Moscow "qualify" itself for

Before his departure from Washington on Thursday, Mr. Shultz told reporters he was not bringing any new proposals, but was coming to the Middle East to

listen to Israeli and Arah leaders. "I do not go there with any particular new thing," he said.
"But 1 hope others will have

something new to say." Mr. Shultz's visit coincide with a new wave of Arah protests that

has swept the West Bank over the past two weeks. On Friday, Israeli troops fired

teargas and opened fire to disperse a demonstration against the Shultz visit at the Balata refugee camp near the West Bank city of Nahlus, Palestinian news reports said. The demonstrators threw stones and erected roadhlocks. the reports said.

Palestinians also staged commercial strikes in towns throughout the West Bank.

Tamil rebels reject súrrender

COLOMBO (Agencies) — Tamil Tiger guerrillis trapped in their northern Sri Lankan lair ignored on Friday demands they surrender unconditionally to besieging Indian troops, military officials

A Sri Lankan source said a 6.000-man Indian force was inching its way towards the rebel stronghold of Jaffna town on the southern shore of the Tamildominated peninsula of the same

The Indian force had been dvancing through the peninsula since last Saturday to disarm the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam (LTTE) and destroy their bases to enforce an Indo-Sri Lankan agreement to end a four-year-old Tamil separatist revolt.

Indian officials here said at least 79 Indian soldiers and nearly 500 rebels, including 116 killed on Friday, have died in week-long fighting in the island's north and

The fighting raged as India awaited a response to its demands to the rebels to surrender and declare their support for the accord signed on July 29. The Tigers repudiated their earlier. reluctant support for the pact last

ditionally and declate support for the July 29 pact, then we can think of a ceasefire. Otherwise it's a no go," an Indian official said here. He denied suggestions in the

"If they surrender uncon-

local press that troops were deliberately slowing their advance on Jaffna town to give the Tigers a face-saving exit to a political end to the fighting.

go on whichever side didn't com-ply with the U.N. peace plan. had not yet proposed a specific date for a ceasefire, but his re-Sankara and 100 others killed in Burkina coup

OUAGADOUGOU (R) — Burkina Faso President Thomas Sankara and nearly 100 people were killed in the coup which toppled his government, reliable sources said on Friday.

The sources said Captain Sankara and 13 of his closest advisers were shot dead on Thursday when the coup, led by Captain Blaise Compaore, his second-in command, was launched with the storming of the presidential palace in Ouagadougou.

Close to 100 people died in the shooting when members of Mr. Sankara's presidential guard put up resistance, they added.

The sources listed presidential. press spokesman Bou Paulin Bamouni, legal adviser Frederic Kiemde and the head of the army's health services among

those killed. Mr. Sankara and his advisers were huried on Friday morning at Dagnoin cemetery near the capit-

al, the sources said.

Mr. Sankara, an eccentric young left-wing officer, led one of the world's poorest countries,



landlocked in the West African Sahel region, for four years. He is being denounced hy Capt. Campaore's communiques, broadcast by the official radio, as a renegade and traitor with neocolonial leanings.

Capt. Compaore was said to have been a close friend but

stayed largely in the shadows until seizing power. The country's new leader

announced on Friday that all political prisoners were being released. This was one of a series of announcements made over Ouagadougou Radio in the name of a new "Coordinating Committee of the Popular Front."

Reliable sources said several hundred people were expected to be released. They included the chief of the trade union movement, Soumane Toure, jailed in May with dozens of other labour

activists. The radio ordered local leaders to organise political meetings throughout the country "to assure the entire popular masses of the need for and righteousness of the rectification process."

It said teachers sacked in 1984 for striking were reinstated and "all political prisoners and persons interned for administrative reasons are hereby released." Each communique ended: The fatherland or death. We shall win."

The radio said Mr. Sankara had tried to avert the 1983 coup which hrought to power a group of young left-wing army officers, including himself and Capt. Com-"By an accident of history, this

autocrat was propelled to the leadership of our revolution, the better to throttle it from within," the statement said. Burkina Faso's eight million people have been placed under curiew between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. Borders were, sealed and airports

closed to international traffic. Capt. Compaore was until Thursday minister of state in charge of justice. He, Capt. Sankara, Captain Henri Zongo and Major Jean-

Baptiste Lingani led the military

administration since the August

1983 coup, the fourth since the country hecame independent from France in 1960. The Popular Front's composition was not immediately known and it was not clear whether

Major. Lingani and Capt. Zongo were included. At Shannon airport, Mr. Shultz

French navy finds more mines in Gulf of Oman

W. German warships sail to Mediterranean

PARIS (AP) — The French navy said Friday that its forces in the Gulf area discovered two new mines, bringing to six the total found since France began its operations last month.

WASHINGTON (R) — The Ships," it said.
U.S. Navy has said it would "This is a lesson learned in

The announcement by the navy general staff said the mines were found Friday morning by the minchanter Garigliano just off Khor Al Fakkan on the Gulf of Oman side of the United Arab

Emirates. Naval forces were in the process of detonating the mines, it

The French minehunting force is made up of the Garigliann. Cantho and Orion, with the suppon ship Lotte.

Earlier mines were found on Oct. 1. Oct. 2 and two on Oct. 7. The minehunters are part of the French naval force in the Indian Ocean, which also includes the aero-naval support group made up of the aircraft carrier Clemenceau and the frigates Suffren and Duquesne, as well as a third group which the navy command said was "assuring the surveillance of commercial vessels flying the French flag

in the Arabo-Persian Gulf." The statement said the discovery brought to six the number of mines discovered by the minesweeping force sent by France to clear international waters at the mouth of the Gulf. Navy officials said the two

improve the safety design of new

warships and had sent additional

fire-fightine equipment to its ships in the Gulf as a result of the

devastating missile attack on the

navy investigation report on the

May 17 incident in which 37 U.S.

sailors died when the Stark was

badly damaged by two Exocet

missiles fired by an Iraqi F-1

Flames quickly spread out of control and heat in the crew quarters soured to 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit (1,926 degrees Cen-

tigrade) on the 136-metre frigate,

according to the report sent to

Congress by Navy Secretary

The Defence Department

admitted the Stark warned the

attacking Iraqi pilot too late and

never fired at the jet, which Iraq

said mistakenly launched the

French-built missiles against what

"As a result of Stark lessons

to improve the design require-

ments for new ships," including

less flammable material in cables

and using improved materials in

bulkheads and decks, the report

Every reasonable effort should

the pilot thought was an Iranian tion Centre.

Mirage jet.

James Webb.

targel.

said.

The announcement came in a

mines were found floating below the surface at a depth of between 15 and 30 metres, connected by a steel wire tn a base on the sea

Four mines spotted by French ships earlier this month were Soviet-made MO8s.

The United States, France and Britain are cnordinating their search for mines in and around the Gulf. Italy has also sent vessels towards the area.

Minesweepers were sent after floating mines believed by Western countries to have been laid by Iran, were discovered nutside the Gulf in August.

Meanwhile three West German warships sailed for the Mediterranean on Thursday to replace vessels of NATO allies that are protecting shipping lanes in the Gulf, a navy spnkesman said.

Erich Dams, a spokesman for the West German Navy's fleet command in Gluecksburg, said the destroyer Moelders, the frigate Lower Saxony and the suppship Freiburg set sail at 11 a.m. (1000 GMT).

He said the Moelders left from its home port in Kiel and that the Lower Saxony and Freiburg left from the north German port city

World War II, which the navy

continues to emphasise, hut the

critical importance of which is not

normally relearned outside of

was rushing to its Gulf force

high-capacity smoke-blowing fans

and extra walkie-talkie portable

telephones to help fire-fighters

and would also increase the num-

ber of oxygen breathing masks on

fire-fighting equipment is also being put aboard the U.S. Middle

East Force command ship La

Salle to be ready for quick move-ment to any ship in need. the

The investigators, headed by

former Navy Undersecretary

James Goodrich, said one of the

Iraqi Exocets did not explode but

its remaining propellant fuel fed a

major fire in the ship's crew

quarters and Combat Informa-

Both the Defence Department and Congress earlier praised the

But defence officials told Reu-

ters in June that lack of portable

telephones and of access to ox-

ygen-breathing equipment on the

Stark had exacerbated problems.

The ship is one of more than 50

navy added.

than a day.

An additional special kit of

As a result, it said, the navy

of Wilhelmshaven.

The ships are due to arrive in the Mediterranean by Oct. 22, the spokesman said.

West German government affi-cials said last week that the ships will first take part in manoeuvres with U.S., British and Italian vessels, and then continue to operate in the region as part of the U.S.-directed NATO force there until the middle of De-

The navy command said in a statement that the deployment of the vessels is a "clear indication of the Federal Republic of Ger-many's solidarity with its allies." The ships should be back in

their home ports by Dec. 18, the navy command said.

The decision to send the ships to the Mediterranean marks the first time that West German ships have joined a NATO task force operating in the region, the navy

West Germany's constitution probibits sending troops or warships to areas outside of NATO territory such as the Gulf, where U.S. vessels and warships from other alliance allies are protecting oil tankers from attack in

the Iran-Iraq war. Wesi German Chancellor Helmut Kohl promised the United States in June that his government would study other possible ways to help NATO allies who

had ordered warships to the Gulf. U.S. to improve fire safety after Stark attack

which are now among the 11 U.S. warships operating in the Gulf

engaged special guns and missiles

That report stressed that the

Stark never knew it was under

attack until a lookout sbouted

'missile inbound, missile in-

bound," less than a minute after

the ship had identified itself by

Under the rules of engagement

at the time, the ship could have

and should have responded be-

fore the missiles were fired,

according to the inquiry board.

headed by Rear Admiral Grant

Sharp, commander of Cruiser-

Citing the uniqueness of the

situation and a desire to spare

further grief to relatives of those

killed in the attack, the navy

earlier decided not to court-mar-

dereliction of duty.

tial the captain of the Stark for

Destroyer Squadron Group II.

to deal with the situation.

The Stark, which returned to Mayport. Florida, for repairs after the incident, will eventually be sent to Mississippi for a com-plete overbaul, including upgraded systems for pumping water on to fires and then pumping that water out of the ship.

In a heavily-censored second investigative report also released on Thursday, a navy board of inquiry said the ship's senior officers "assumed the aircraft same legislation. would fly henignly by" and never

the fees to help pay for the U.S. operation to protect II Kuwaiti vessels from Iranian attack in the Gulf, which began in late July and has been estimated by some legislators to cost between \$20-\$30 million a month above nor-

The bill would require a \$250,000 fee each time U.S. warships ferried a convoy of Kuwaiti ships either in or out of to inspect the water. the Gulf, and U.S. protection "Now we will ask to

one is going to pay for the escorts, said Congressman Rohin Tallon. "It is going to be Kuwait ... or the American tax-

The fee would apply to all other vessels seeking U.S. protection in the Gulf, although no such requests have been made. Israel refuses.

Dukakis urges U.N. peace force in Gulf

NEW YORK (R) - Democratic presidential contender Michael Dukakis called on Thursday for an international peacekeeping force in the Gulf and said it was absurd for U.S. ships to be protecting Kuwaiti tankers.

What we have is an absurd situation. We have two or three dozen U.S. ships protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers. What we need is a ceasefire, an embargo on foreign arms sales and a U.N. multilateral peacekeeping force to pro-tect all foreign ships in the Gulf," the Massachusetts guvernor told

reporters.
The U.S. Navy bas been escorting Kuwaiti tankers - reregistered in the United States and flying the U.S. flag through the Gulf since July.

Mr. Dukakis, who spoke to reporters after addressing a meeting of the Association for a Better New York, also urged Washington to back a Central American

peace plan, drawn up by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.
"I think the United States nught to get behind the Arias plan, which is the best opportunity to ston the killings. and begin the stop the killings ... and begin the peace process," Mr. Dukakis

"His goals are our goals," the governor said of Mr. Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize this week for his plan, signed on Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by Arias and the presidents of Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Hon-

The plan seeks an end to guerrilla wars in the region, democratic reforms and amnesties for political prisoners.

Meanwhile a House of Representatives committee approved a measure on Wednesday that would require Kuwait to pay \$250,000 to the United States each time U.S. warships escort Kuwaiti tankers through the Gulf - or lose the service.

The Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries voted 32-7 in favour of the bill to establish the fees. To become law, the full House and Senate must pass the

The measure would establish

would stop if the fee had not been paid within 10 days of the service.

"The bottom line is that some-

the water as a condition of the secret 1959 sale, made for "pure-ly peaceful purposes." Govern-ment sources have said Oslo may regard it as breach of contract and attempt to recall the water if

Muslim conference condemns Iran, lauds Saudis

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — More than 700 scholars have ended a five-day international conference in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, with a condemnation of Iran for the riots that claimed hundreds of lives io the holiest city of Islam

The scholars, who represented the world's estimated 850 million Muslims, also lauded the Saudi royal family for "perfecting. security of all pilgrims" during annual pilgrimage seasons to Mecca and Medina.

They affirmed their confidence in the Saudi leadership as custo-dians of Islam's holiest shrines the Kaaba Mosque in Mecca and the Mosque of Mohammad in Medina. This was seen here as a rejection by the conference of Iran's demand that the House of Saud be stripped of the custodianship of the holy places.

The resolutions were referring to the July 31 Mecca clashes in which more than 400 pilgrims, most of them Iranian, were killed. The Tehran government accused the Saudis of opening fire on the

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Algeria beat out its neighbour, Morocco, for a Security Council seat, while Brazil, Nepal, Senegal

and Yugoslavia won uncontested election to the 15-nation body.

All five were elected by the

General Assembly to two-year

terms on the Council beginning

on Jan. 1, 1988. They will replace

Bulgaria, Congo, Ghana, the Un-

ited Arab Emirates and Vene-

Candidates for council seats

are usually nominated in advance

by their regional groups, making election by the Assembly a fore-

But there was no agreed nominee for one of the African

seats sought by both Algeria and

Morocco and neither obtained

the required two-thirds majority

in the first round of voting that elected Brazil, Nepal, Senegal

OSLO (R) - Norway has said it

would request inspection of 20

tonnes of heavy water sold to Israel nearly 30 years ago to determine if it had been used to

Foreign Ministry spokesman

Per Paust told Reuters Thursday

that Norway wanted to see how

the water had been employed

after Israel turned down an ear-

lier Norwegian request to allow

the Vienna-based International

Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)

"Now we will ask to look at it.

Israel has declined to confirm

Norway has the right to inspect

or deny possession of nuclear

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ourselves," he said.

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Norway to seek inspection

of heavy water sent to Israel

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Algeria, 4 other countries

elected to Security Council

pilgrims, but Saudi Interior Mioister Prince Nayef denied

The conference, sponsored by the Mecca-based Muslim World League, and the resolutions were widely viewed as a moral victory for the Saudis over the Iranians.

The conference resolutions, telexed to the Associated Press in Bahrain by the league secretariat from Mecca, demanded that "all kinds of demonstrations, rallies, political photographs and slogans be absolutely prohibited during the pilgrimage season."

"The conference coodemns the Iranian regime that plotted dissent in God's Mosque in the pilgrimage season," a resolution

"All Ulema (learned Muslims) declare solidarity with the kingdom of Saudi Arabia for its legitimate stance on the security of pilgrims and sacred shrines.

The conference appealed to all adherents of the Shi'ite Muslim sect to disavow "the thoughts and perpetrations" of Ayatollab

and Yugoslavia.
The two North African neighbours are at loggerheads over the

question of independence for Western Sahara. Algeria backs the Polisario Movement, whose

gnerrillas are contesting Moroc-

can rule over the former Spanish

In a second secret ballot,

Algeria won election with 113 votes after obtaining I04 — two short of the required number — the first time. Morocco's first round tally of 61 votes dropped to 42 on the decisive second ballot.

The other five non-permanent Council members, whose two-

year terms expire at the end of 1988, are Argentina, West Ger-many, Italy, Japan and Zambia.

The five permanent members are Britain, China, France, the

Soviet Union, and the United

Suspicions that the water had

heen misused surfaced when

Mordechai Vanunu, a former

technician at Israel's Dimona

nuclear reactor, told a British

newspaper last year that his coun-

try had been making atomic weapons for more than 20 years.

Norwegian parliamentarians and researchers said this could mean that Israel had used the

heavy water supplied by Norway to construct such arms and de-

manded that Oslo make checks.

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court for espionage and treason.

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we would be prepared to go along with that," Mr. Paust said.

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"If Israel now decides to allow

Vanunu disappeared in myste-

Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of

revolutionary Iran. At the onset of the conference last week. a pro-Iranian Lebanese leader in statement

broadcast by Tehran Radio urged the scholars in Mecca to defy Saudi Arabia. Sheikh Saeed Sbaban, leader

of the Lebanon-based Tawbeed Islami Movement, told the scholars "beware not to pass any resolution capable of prohibiting political activities in Mecca or any other holy place."
The Iranian leaders contend

they have a right to hold political rallies and "awaken" Muslims on certain rights and obligations. Since he ousted the Shah in 1979. Khomeini has been threatening to "export" his Islamic Revolution to Saudi Arabia and other countries, denouncing the Saudi leadership as "reactionary and anti-Islamic."

The Mecca conference reaffirmed King Fahd as the accepted defender of the faith and protector of its sacred shrines.

The conference ignored an appeal by Kuwaiti activist Abdul Rahman Ahdul Khaliq for all Muslim governments to sever ties

with the Soviet Union. His appeal, published in the Jeddah-based English-language newspaper Saudi Gazette, was partially backed by the Palestine Liberation Organisation. PLO representative in the kingdom. Rafiq Al Natsheh, told the paper we oppose the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and we have never taken a stand against the Mujahedeen (Afghan holy warriors), whose cause is as Islamic

as ours. At least 66 countries were renresented at the conference, and the delegates included Sheikh Gad Ul Haq Ali, rector of Egypt's Al Azhar, the world's oldest university and the most respected seat of Islamic

Sheikh Gad Ul Haq's presence obviously was a demnnstration of Saudi-Egyptian solidarity in the face of Iran's anti-Saudi cam-

U.S., Israel vote against closer

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The United States and Israel cast the only votes against a General Assembly resolution on Thursday calling for increased cooperation between the United Nations and the Arab League.

U.N.-Arab cooperation

The resolution was approved by a vote of 153-2, with no abstentions.

The United States said it objected to a paragraph calling on the U.N. secretary general to implement resolutions on the Middle East which the United States had opposed.

Several delegations which voted for the resolution also expressed reservations on this

Israel said the activities and nbjectives of the Arab League regarding Israel contradicted the U.N. charter and that the League bad a vested interest in maintaining the Arab-Israel conflict.

The League's U.N. observer said the votes cast in favour of the resolution were a resounding rebuttal of Israel's campaign against the League. He also said the United States position was unfortunate, especially in view of its positive stance towards the League in recent years.

The Assembly earlier approved without a vote a resolution urging closer cooperation between the United Nations and the Organisation of the Islamic Conference.

South Lebanese return to 2 deserted villages

NAQOURA, Lehanon (R) — Gen. Gustav Hagglund ducked as two artillery shells exploded, reminders of a deadly confrontation in South Lebanon involving his U.N. troops, pro-Israeli militiamen and Muslim guerrillas with civilians caught in the

Geo. Hagglund, Finnish com-mander of the United Nations Interim Force In Lebanon (UNI-FIL), was standing on Thursday at one of two posts just vacated by the Israeli-funded South Lebanoo Army (SLA) militia.

would shell the other, empty, post left by the SLA," said a U.N. officer. "It seems to be a indiscriminate attacks on civilians warning to the Muslim resistance from the SLA position. oot to move in there.'

"security zone," the SLA posi-tion overlonked two villages Haris Mayor Sulei tiamen.

In the wake of the SLA with- homes in safety.

drawal, hundreds of civilians can start to return to their homes in the villages of Kafra and Yater. The U.N. pressed for the with drawal to let residents return home and hopes more withdraw als will follow.

The position was one of 19 used by the SLA in the ill-defined 10 kilometre wide zone set up in 1985. The 5,800 UNIFIL troops from nine nations have been unable to fulfill their 1978 mandate to restore Lebanese sovereignty

The villages, which had origi-"The Israelis told us they nally housed 4,000 people, came to resemble ghost towns because of what U.N. officers said were

The few villagers who re-Located on a crest of dusty mained had lived in constant dan-

scrubland on the edge of Israel's ger and had no water because the self-declared South Lebanon main from the town of Haris Haris Mayor Suleiman Ali

which have been a base for Ahmal told Gen. Hagglund: "We attacks by local Shi'ite mili- are so grateful. Now the people can go back and rebuild their

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WHAT'S GOING ON TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

A painting exhibition by Bassam ladiah at the Housing Bank Gallery tuntil Oct. 17).

An art exhibition entitled "France in the 20th Century" at the French Cultural Centre (until Oct. 291.

CINEMA

 "Police Python" at 8:00 p.m. and "L'amour en herbe" at 10:00 p.m. at Ajlouni Cinema in Sweileh. **CULTURAL CENTRES**

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MUSEUMS

"Children's Heritage and Science Museum" Fun and knowledge for all ages, plus a small planetatium at the Haya Arts Centre. Open all week 9:00 a.m. + 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m + 6:00 pm. Closed on Friday.

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costurnes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaha and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquines of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Chadel Hill). Opening hours: 9,00 a.m.: 5.00 p.m. 1Fridays and official holidays 10,00 a.m. 10 4,00 p.m.). holidays 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic

artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh, Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 630128.

630128. Martyrs' Memocial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia daing from the Arab Revelt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

SERVICE CLUBS

The Ammaa Lious Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Regency Palace Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Armnon Hotel. 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m.

p.m. Royal Antomobile Club. Jabol Amman. Eighth Circle. Tel. 816534.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 62459). Church of the Annuscistion (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel. De la Salie Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, Tel. 661757. Terrasanta Church (Roman Catholie). Jabal Luweibdeh, mass in Italian Janguage, meet every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Tel: 622366

Church of the Ansunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdah, Tel. 623541. Anglican Church (Church of the Re-deemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 625383. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafieh. Armenian Orthodox Church Ashra-

Armenan Orthodox Church Ashra-fieb. Tcl. 775261. St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Ortho-dox) Ashralich, Tel. 771751. Annuan International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, Tel. Evangelical Lutheran Church (Church

of the Good Shepherd) Amman, Arabic Service: Sunday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Smir 811295). Sambou Congregation (meets at the Good Shepherd's Church) Interdenominational-ecumenial English Service; Saturday 6:30 p.m. Tel. 822605, Rev. Veli.

FOR THE TRAVELLER QUEEN ALIA INTERNATIONAL

AIRPORT

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AMMAN (J.T.) — The World Meteorological Organisation (WMO) is to help Jordan set up an advanced national meteorolo-

gical centre in Amman.

The announcement was made following a visit to Jordan by the WMO Director General G.O. Obasi and his talks with the director of the meteorological department, Dr. Ali Abanda.

The announcement said that the WMO will provide Jordan with modern equipment and will link it with one of the most advanced meteorological centres

in Europe.

The WMO's talks were held also with Minister of Transport Ahmad Dakhqan and the director general of the Civil Aviatioo Authority (CAA), Mr. Mahmoud Balqez.

Mr. Ohasi's visits included the

Royal Scientific Society, the Meteorological Department and the Queeo Alia International

The WMO, which started activines and was recognised as a specialised agency of the United Nations in 1951, aims at impro-ving the global exchange of weather information



Crown Prince Hassan attended Friday's prayers at undin Mosque in Jabai Amman.

The Crown Prince and worshippers listened to a Friday sermon outlining the good qualities and ermon urged Muslims to hury their differences in order to achieve Arab unity and solidarity in the face of challenges facing the Islamic Nation.
On Thursday, the Crown Prince met with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai to whom he passed directives on

PRINCE HASSAN: His Royal Highness a number of issues. Later, Prince Hassan chaired a meeting at the prime minister's office to discuss arrangements for a seminar on investment in Jordan to be held in Tokyo early next year. Discussion also covered areas for the investment of a \$300 million loan from Japan in Jordan's

> economic projects. The meeting was attended by the ministers of industry and trade, finance, energy and mineral resources and planning.

King, Crown Prince condole Turkey

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein has delegated Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid to call at the Turkish embassy in Ammao to offer coodoleoces over the death of former Turkish Presideot Fakhri Koruturk. His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, delegated Royal Court Secretary General Bassam Al Saket to convey condolences over the death of the former president.

Missiles slam U.S.-linked tankers The U.S. officials iodicated

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Mr. Shultz said at a news confer-

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affected," Hoffman said. "There

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Detence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said before the United States begao using its

warships to protect Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf that U.S. forces

would retaliate against Silkworm

missiles or any other hostile

threat from Iran.
Mr. Weinberger testified in
Congress that U.S. forces could

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Presideor Hosni Muharak in

Cairo on Thursday, said they discussed the Middle East and

Palestine problems ahead of the

Views were similar in our review of the situation in the Arah World, Africa and the Palestine problem," he told re-

Mr. Filali said he conveyed a

verbal message from King Hassan

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Shipping sources said the 81,283-tonne vessel, which arrived on Tuesday with three other reflagged Kuwaiti tankers under U.S. naval escort, was preparing to berth and load when it was hit. In Washingtoo, the Defence Department said it was not immediately clear who was responsible for the attack.

The tanker was hit by a bomb or missile." Pentagon spokesman Major Randy Morger said. He said seven of the 18 injured

were in serious coodition. Morger gave no more details of the attack. "That's all we're saying for now," he told Reuters. U.S. officials said they had information that Iran fired a Silkworm missile at another U.S.-

.owned ship oo Thursday. Defence Department spokes-man Fred Hoffman said the Peotagon had information that the Silkworm missile, fired from the Fao Peninsula, hit the 275,932toune tanker Sungari on Thursday as it lay at anchor off Kuwait's oil port of Mina Al Ahmadi.

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In Nouakchott, Mauritanian President Maaouya Ould Sidi

Ahmad Taya received the invita-

tion on Thursday. The invitation

was delivered to the Mauritanian

leader by Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Wahab Al Majali. The president voiced his keenness oo

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nally, Petra said.

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Prince Hassan checks on child attacked by wolf

tive from His Royal Highness, Crown Prince Hassan, Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh on Friday personally visited 18-month-old Amneh Saladdin Salahat who was Thursday attacked by a wild

there would be oo U.S. retalia-Dr. Hamzeh reported back to tion in that case because the the Crown Prince that the child was in good condition and that all attack was against Kuwait in necessary medical care was given Hoffman and Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S.-owned Liberian tanker was

According to reports published on Friday in the local papers, a wolf attacked a bouse at Abu Nuseir housing estate on Thursday evening injuring the child. The wolf, the reports said,

outside their home and maoaged to enter it. The children's father, Omar All Ibrahim, an eogineer, hit the wolf and drove it out of his

The wolf theo entered a oeighhouring house helooging to Saladdin Jameel Salahat and attacked his one-and-a-half year old daughter causing her injuries in the face and hand. Mr. Ibrahim dashed through the Salahat home and started beating the wolf until it freed the child. The eogineer then killed the beast with the stick. The child was taken to Abu Nuseir medical centre for treatment while the wolf's head was cut and burnt after lab tests.



Saggaf to attend Algiers meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — Ministry of Industry and Trade Under-Secretary Mohammad Al Saqqaf left for Algiers on Friday to take part in meetings of the Arab Industrial Development Organisation's expert group. During the five-day meetings, which begins Sunday, participants will discuss joint Arab projects and technical preparation and promotion of their products. They will also discuss a number of issues pertaining to the organisation's financial regulations and member states contributions towards its budget. Participants will also elect new officials of the organisa-

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Parliament meets today to finalise replies to speech from the throne

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — The Upper House (Senate) and Lower House of Parliament meet separately today to discuss their respective replies to the speech from the throne, which His Majesty King Hussein delivered at the official reconvening of Parliament seven days

Two committees formed by the two Houses have already completed two draft replies.

The Lower House, meeting in a regular session on Thursday. denounced Tuesday's Iranian missile strike on a Baghdad prim-ary school that killed 36 children and adults.

In a cable the House seot to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, deputies called on the international community, and Arab and Islamic countries to deplore the franiao act of aggression and to condemn the Tehran regime.

"We condemo the barbaric and aggressive acts committed by the Iranian regime on Iraqi childreo and elderly citizens... such acts could only reveal the political and military weakness of the Iranian system," said the message.

These hrutal acts contradict Islamic principles and norms of all other religions and interna-tional principles," it said.

Deputies also voiced their support for and confidence in the Iraqi people and army under the leadership of Mr. Husseio. "We

ring the Iranian aggression," the message said. The cable was sent following

are confident in your capabilities

of stopping such acts and deter-

the unanimous adoption of a sug-gestion to the House by Zarqa Deputy Abdul Baqi Gammo. Mr. Gammo also called on the House to reaffirm Jordan's sup-port to the Iraqi staod in the Gulf war and to praise Baghdad's clear efforts to end the conflict.

During the almost three-hour session on Thursday, deputies also formed the House's four permaneot committees — finan-cial, legal, administrative and

foreign affairs. Members of the first three committees - financial, legal and administrative — were choseo by voice vote, and the foteign

a secret ballotting process. The ceiling for each of the four committees is 15 members. Since number of contenders of the first three committees withdrew their nomination, thus bringing down the total number of contestants to 15, no ballotting process was needed. All nominees were named members of the tespective

However, three rounds of secret ballots were held to form the foreign affairs committee since 28 candidates were vying for the 15-member committee. Each de-puty had to chose 15 out of the 28 contenders.

Deputies Edward Khamis and Ziad Yunis received 16 vote each in the first round of ballotting. However in the next two tounds, Mr. Yunis won over Mr. Khamis with a 22-20 edge.

Following is a breakdown of each of the four committee's chairman, rapporteurs and mem-

The Financial Committee; Chairman — Mousa Ahu Al Ragheb: Rapporteur -- Jamal Obeidat: members - Nader Abu Sha'er, Aii Abu El'izz, Nazih Amareen, Farah Abu Jaher, Irsheid, Fouad Farraj, Mufid Al Yunis.

Mubasalat, Fouad Qaqish, Hifzi Malhees, Abdullah Al Akaileh, Leith Shbeilat and Riyad Al Nawaiseh.

The Legal Committee; Charman — Salmao Qudah; Rapporteur - Mr. Gammo; members -Edward Khamis, Mr. Obeidat, Rizk Batayneh, Zouhair Thougan Hussein, Mohammad Thweieb, Da'oud Suleiman, Fawzi Touaimeh, Misbah Al Kazimi, Carlos Di'hmis, Rihhi Mustafa, Dr. Amareen, Nicola Akel and Farah Abu Jaber.

The Administrative Committee: Chairman and rapporteut undecided; members — Tabseen Al Afaris, Farouq Al Hamadallah, Muhaslat, Khaled Favyad, Mousa Abu Ghoush, Mr Jaabari, Mr. Hussein, Favyad Jarrat, Ziyad Al Yuns, Jallal Qallab, Ramadın Hijjeli, Farsal Al Jazi, Dr. Amareen, Ismail Hijazi and Mohammad Uthman Ahu Sabha.

The Foteger Affairs Committee: Chairman and rapporteur undecided; members — Dr. Touaimeh, Mr. Jazi, Dr. Abu Ghousht, Mr. Irsheid, Dr. Di'hnis, Mr. Batavneh, Mr. Qudah, Mr. Farraj, Mr. Suler-man, Mr. Mifleh Al Ortailah, Mr. Fayyad, Dt. Ahu Sha'et, Mr. Wahid Al Jaahari, Maher Jarrat, Mr. Mustafa and Ziad

Seminar proposes new industrial, trade body

AMMAN (Petra) — Minister of Supply, Industry and Trade Rajai Mussher has called for the establishment of a central organisatioo tn serve as a coordinator hetween all sectoral institutions in trade

and industry.

Dr. Muasher said that the eovisaged organisation should act as a federation for industry and trade, with an independent

The federation should include representatives for all federations of chambers of commerce, societies, sectoral unions and federations and other parties closely involved in industry; trade and

Addressing participants in a symposium on "scopes of economic and commercial cooperation in Jurdan," held on Thursday, Dr. Muasher outlined the proposed federation's objectives saying that it should aim at facilitating coordination and exchange of informatioo and also at uni-

fying all economic and procedural ment has adopted a number of aspects. According to Dr. Muasher the federation should also facilitate and organise contacts with official authorities concerned with the federation's work, in addition to drawing up of policies and plans for all of its economic activities.

The federation would also work on the achievement of integration among the various economic sectors and would act as a decision-taking body in respect to compreheosive economic decisions, according to the minister.

Dr. Muasher also called for the creation of a "food department" in Jordan, where all the government and non-government bodies concerned would be represented. The aim of such a department would be to supervise food storage, testing and to set standards

for food production.
On the role of the private sector to development. Dr. Muasher said that the governeconomic decision and policies designed to enhance the role of the private sector in production and in socio-economic develop-

Dr. Muasher praised the private sector, saying that it played an important role in building and developing the Jordanian eco-

The Chairman of the Amman Chamber of Industry Isam Bdeir outlined the close relation between the commercial and industrial sectors, saying that such a relations has been reflected in equal deals and the cooperation among private sector industrialists in importing raw materials for

industry.

The relation has also been embodied in the participation of representatives of industry and trade in the Jordanian Trade Centres Corporation.

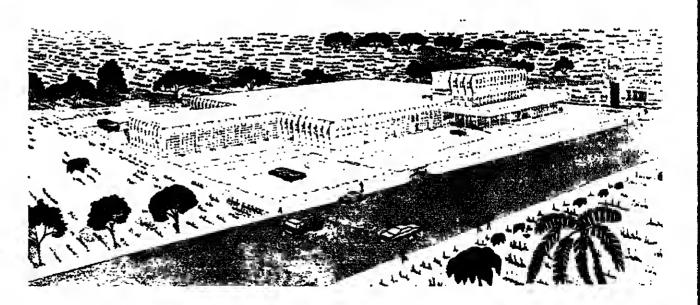
Also addressing the symposium was Chairman of Amman Cham-ber of Commerce Hamdi Al Tabha'a who spoke about the prop-osed commerce law, which will be submitted to the Ministry of In-

dustry and Trade, Mr. Tabba'a said that the services sector has contributed to reviving economy. He stressed the importance of cooperation between the commercial and industrial sectors and said that the commercial sector needs high quality production to achieve integration.

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By Kamel Abu Jaber

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ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Friday's

Al Ra'i: Iranian crimes

THE recent Iranian crime against Iraqi school students in Baghdad is the natural outcome of the international mitigation in imposing sanctions against the Iranian regime. It also poses a challenge to Arabs and disregard to the Security Council resolutions and insistence on making the Security Council Resolution 598 no more than ink on paper. The attack constitutes an ugly crime committed against the innocent children and shows that Iranians, who also bombarded the Iraqi city of Sulaimanieh on Thursday and shelled the oil tankers which do not fly flags of the foreign fleets, want this foreign hegemony and protection. Therefore, it has become clear now that the Iran-Iraq war has been used by some superpowers as an excuse to build up its military strength and intensify its military presence in the Gult region. By doing so, such powers invest the process of accompanying oil tankers commercially and make money by collecting specific dues on each ship escorted by foreign fleets. However, it seems that such superpowers, which failed to impose sanctions on Iran, have no interest in saving children's lives, because children's lives do not give them any political or commercial gains. If such mitigation continues, then it will serve as an authorisation by these superpowers to Iran to continue its terror and war in the region. Such tragic developments should prompt all those concerned to put an eno to the Iran-Iraq war.

Al Dustour: Shultz comes for the rescue

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz' visit to occupied Palestine Friday comes at a time when the whole occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have been a scene for an uprising which started seven days ago. Believing that Shultz visit won't introduce any change in the American stand, which is always supportive of Israel, we hope that the visit will be an opportunity for Shultz to see for himself the oppressive Israeli measures against our kinsmen in the occupied Arab territories. By using all forms of terror and oppression and by killing women and children, the Israeli occupation authorities thought they could silence the voice of the Palestinians who are defending their rights and land. However, their expectations failed when the people's uprising spread to include every town and village in the occupied Arab territories. It is expected that Shultz will see for himself the Israeli practices against Arab citizens in the occupied Arab territories, as it is also expected that he will hear the Israeli total rejection of any proposal for establishing peace. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has always voiced his government's rejection of the proposed international peace conference on the Middle East, a proposal which has received the full support and blessing of the international community and the Arab countries. Everybody knows that Shultz does not need any information on Israel's procrastination and its brutal measures against our people in the occupied Arah territories. But the question is: Is Sbultz or the American administration willing to adopt a firm stand vis-a-vis these Israeli practices. And if so, will the American administration have the courage to force Israel to respect the international resolutions and principles? We do not rely too much on Shultz visit to Israel and we don't expect that it will come up with a radical change,

Sawt Al Shaab: Iran wants to obstruct summit

THE recent escalation of hostilities by Iran and the mass up of forces reflect clearly the evil Iranian intentions, aimed at changing the situation in the Gulf region into a flammable and explosive one, with the aim of obstructing the convocation of the extraordinary Arab summit in Amman on Nov. 8. Tehran rulers, who rocketed a children's school in Baghdad and have turned Basra into a new Stalingrad, aim at aborting the results of Amman summit, which was declared by Arab leaders as the decisive summit, which will address the problems facing the Arab Nation at this very delicate time, when the whole Arab Nation is facing many dangers and threats. The framans also intend to block all roads for achieving the U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 which called for an immediate end to the war and the return of the warring parties to the internationally recognised borders. Therefore, it has become imperative on the international community and on all powers who are supposed to protect the region from imminent or expected dangers to intervene directly with the aim of deterring Iran from continuing and escalating its destructive war.

Thursday's

Al Ra'i: Palestinian protests

THE popular protest in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip lasted for more than five days in manifestation of the Arab and Muslims' anger at Israel's acts of sacrilege in the Aqsa Mosque and other holy places. The protest was also staged to show indignation for the killing and injury of innocent civilians by Israeli troops in Ramallah during anti-Israeli demonstrations. It is clear that the Palestinians in their protest have been prompted by Israel's inhuman actions and arbitrary measures. But the Israelis maimain that the Palestinians were instigated by foreign elements to coincide with a visit to the region by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz. The Americans for their part maintain that more efforts should be made to find a solution for the Middle East question but the Americans do not take practical steps to defuse tension although Shultz is bound to discuss the subject with the Israeli and Arab sides during his forthcoming visit. There are no real indications that Shultz, through these talks, will be able to regain U.S. credibility, specially since Washington does not approve of an international conference for solving the issue. Yet, no one can predict what Shultz has to say during his coming tour, but unless there is a real change in his government's replace with research to the Middle Fort, the agreement of government's policy with regard to the Middle East, the outcome of his tour will not be better than those carried out in the area by numerous U.S. envoys.

Al Dustour: King urges Finnish mediation

KING HUSSEIN in a speech at a banquet in his honour bosted by the Finnish president asserted that the present tension prevailing in the Middle East continues to obstruct all efforts aimed at achieving social and economic development. The King said that despite United Nations mediation efforts for ending the Arab-Israeli conflict, peace is not achieved. For this reason, Jordan has been calling for the convening of an international peace conference under U.N. auspices to find a formula for a lasting peace. This conference the King said, is needed for the implementation of U.N. Security Council resolutions. On the Gulf war the King said that Iran's aggression bas been going on for more than seven years, and the international community should take steps to implement U.N. Security Council Resolution 598 which is aimed at bringing about a lasting peace between Iran and

VIEW FROM AMMAN

The 1987 Arab summit: A message

A LITTLE over a century ago, the first Zionist colony in Palestine was established. Since, then, the seasons seem to come and go with monotonous regularity while the Arab poliocal condition remains in disarray, confusion and on a persistent downward slide. The intellectual output of Arab poets, social scientists, novelists, political commentators, nationalists ... etc. seems to have left but a little mark on the course of events. It is as though some hidden force, a secret, veiled and sinister hand moves what it does at its own will, as if the peoples of the area and often even their leaders have little to do with what goes on. This condition, this complex syndrome of confusion has reached such proportions that we do not know whom to blame any more.

This is the autumn of 1987, also a sad season like the summer and the spring that preceded it: Perhaps like all the other seasons that have preceded it since 1187 when Jerusalem was liberated from the Crusaders. For this autumn marks the beginning of the eighth year of the Iran-Iraq war with still no end in sight, while in Palestine an alien force has camped itself as though permanendy. Twenty years ago. in 1967 and following the occupation of all of Palestine, the United Nations Security Council passed Resolution 242 in November of that year. It has since become mere ink; even for the Israelis who, in their arrogance of power, continue to hold by the throat, the land

In Lebanon, Israel also continues to hold captive that land and its people. Neither law, nor custom, nor human or religious sentiment

seem to prohibit or inhibit Israel from its daily abuses: Its bullets and napalm shower the land just as it does in Palestine on almost a daily basis. In both these lands, the lands of Canaan and Phoenicia, civilisations once flourished that rested on more than mere brute force. The barbarity to which both have been subjected fascinates, though it does not seem to move, the whold world, or us Arabs, for that matter, into any meaningful action. The United Nations resolutions on the Lebanon too are mere ink.

In Iraq, once called the land of Babylonia, the scene is just as sinister, where another primitive force religiously motivated too is at work reeking death and havor on the land and the peoples of the area. And like the Israelis, a sense of martyrdom and persecution seems to be the prime motivator for the continued pillage. What will happen to 598?

The scene elsewhere in the Arah World is not much brighter. In the extreme western part of the Arab World two Arab armies stand facing each other; troubles in Tunis; and elsewhere, seven Arab states under threat by Iran; a secessionist movement in the Sudan and yet elsewhere festering border and ideological problems. Internally, each Arab country plays its own tune while popular participation is virtually, universally, absent.

The "intellectuals" are just as alienated as they were a century ago and, are in their frustration, lending themselves to more and more abstract thought. The gap between them and the rulers, never narrow, seems to widen with the passage of time. Neutralised and neutered, the distance between them, the masses and meaningful practical dialogue also grows steadily and rapidly. In a recent debate at the Jordan World Affairs Council, questions that were considered a century ago were posed and with the same enthusiasm. Some participants spoke as if Sykes-Picot, the Balfour Declaration and twenty-two Arah entities did not exist.

November also brings to mind the Balfour Declaration and the continuous tragedy this imperial dictat has caused. Between Israel and Iran, the Arabs feel a sense of encirclement and insecurity for both have dehumanised and depersonalised us to the point they feel they can do anything and everything without a twinge of guilt or remorse. We have become captive to their real or imagined sense of history and the feeling is not healthy.

Welcome to the Arab leaders who will be coming for the November, 1987 summit in Amman. They are our leaders and in their hands they hold our destiny and that of our future generanons. And while we do not expect miracles, we do expect a certain level of responsibility, solidarity, of genuine cooperation, a common stand on some of the most important issues: The Palestine problem, the Iran-Iraq war and the Lebanese conflicts. Perhaps the different views some hold vis-a-vis these problems can be turned to advantage. Iran on Lebanon and Iraq can be reached through Syria, while Israel on Palestine, Lebanon and Iraq can be reached through Egypt. We hope and pray they can do that, otherwise we shall, in the words of the ancient Arab proverb, continue to dance in pain like a wounded bird.

The power of the Jewish vote Arias Nobel Peace Prize in the U.S.: Mystique or fact? seen as slap in face to Reagan

By Ruth Sinai The Associated Press

WASHINGTON --- More than a year before the 1988 elections, almost all the U.S. presidential contenders have paid their respects at the offices of the pro-Israel lobby on Capitol Hill.

They came to present their views on U.S. policy toward Israel, to get pointers, and to receive the coveted "thumbs up" from the influential lobby, which translates into a virtual guarantee of support from some 70 Jewish special interest groups.

Such is the importance of the American Jewish community. which accounts for only 4 per cent of the nationwide vote but is perceived as wielding sufficient influence to make or hreak a candidate for congressional or presidential office.

Is the power of the Jewisb vote a mystique or fact? A little of both, appears to be the answer.

There are two issues of paramount importance to most of the o million Jews in the United States: The security of Israel and the freedom of Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Part of the mystique about the power of the Jewish lobby stems from the fact that both issues have been cornerstones of hiapartisan U.S. foreign policy for many years.

Pro-Israel lobhyists argue that

the U.S. policies reflect a broad consensus, rather than the influence of American Jews.

However, most candidates recognise that while no one has ever been defeated in a race for being too pro-Israel, the reverse has

happened.
Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson recognised this full well in seeking to mend fences with the U.S. Jewish community after making what were considered anti-Semitic slurs in the 1984 campaign. Observers have suggested his run-ins with the Jewish community played a tole in his failure to win the Democratic nomination.

Charles Percy of Illinois, the former Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, alienated Israel supporters by backing the sale of advanced radar surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia in 1981. His opponent in the 1984 elections was Democrat Paul Simon, who was given \$147,000 by Jewisb interest groups and defeated

Prominent American Jewish lobbyist Hyman Bookbinder said the switch of support was one of the decisive factors in Percy's defeat

Paul Findley, an Illinois Republican who was defeated in 1982 after 22 years in office. views himself as a victim of the Jewish vote. Findley became a target of the Jewish interest groups after advocating U.S. sup-port for the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

His opponents funnelled money into the campaign of Democrat Richard Durbin, instead. In a book he wrote after his defeat — "They Dare Speak Out" — Findley contended that the pro-Israel lobby, led by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. bas intimidated members of Congress to such as extent they were afraid to sound anni-Israel views.

"I don't think we deserve that much credit," said Bookbinder, a veteran lobbyist who for 20 years was the representative of the American Jewish Committee in Washington. But we do have some clout, and I don't think we bave to apologise for that either."

Bookbinder contends that the pro-Israel groups are like other special interest groups exercising their constitutional right to influence government policy. If the Jewish community had been as sophisticated and well-organised during World War II as it is now, it may have helped save some Jews from the Nazi bolocaust, be

The case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, the U.S. navy analyst con-victed earlier this year of selling secrets to Israel, damaged the special relationship between the American Jewisb community and the Israeli government. But pro-Israel lobbyists contend the case will not bave a lasting effect on the broad-based American support for Israel.

Political action committees are formed under U.S. election law so that people with common interests can contribute as a group to candidates they favour beyond the amounts that an individual can give to a polifician.

Jewish special interest groups which are almost all single-issue pro-Israel organisations, don't do anything other PACs don't. In the 1984 election campaign, for example, they contributed some \$4.5 million to congressional candidates. The total PAC contributions that year were \$112.6

They also target candidates in much the same way other lobbies do, hy providing their voting records on certain issues to various constituencies and organisations and paying for television advertising attacking candidates seen as unfriendly to Israel.

The difference, said former senator James Abourezk, is that other PACs represent U.S. interests; the pro-Israel groups don't.
"The unfailing U.S. support

for Israel, no matter what they do, puts us in a position of sup-porting their sins," said Abourezk, a South Dakota Democrat who stepped down in 1978 after one term.

Abourezk, whose parents im-

migrated to the United States from Lebanon, denied that he decided not to run for a second term because of pressure from Jewish groups.

Abourezk contended that

politicians "can guess what would make them (the Jews) bappy." As an example, be cited the move initiated last summer by several presidential bopefuls among them Senate majority leader Bob Dole and Republican congressman Jack Kemp - to close down the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in Washington. The pressure on the administration was so strong that the office was ordered

closed down. David Ifshin, who served as general counsel on the 1984 presidendal campaign of Walter Mondale, said the Jewish vote is important in certain states which are heavily populated hy Jews: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and some parts of California. Florida and Illinois also have large Jewish populations.
Ifshin, who also was Mondale's adviser on Jewish affairs, said the Jewish vote can make a differ-

ence in the Democratic primaries in those states, because Jews lean more toward Democrats than Republicans The Jewisb predilection to-

ward the Democrats stems from concern about separation of church and state and progress in civil rights, be said. Ronald Reagan, for example, lost much ground with Jewish voters in 1984 — going from an

all-time high for a Republican candidate of 40 per cent in 1981 to 32 per cent - despite his strong pro-Israel stands. Most lobbyists explain the drop

to Reagan's close links with fundamentalist Christian groups.

By Valerie Strauss

Reuter

WASHINGTON — Awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias is a powerful boost to the unfolding peace process in Central America and a slap in the face to President Reagan, legislators and independent experts say.

Arias was given the prize on Tuesday for his efforts to bring peace to Central America, rocked for decades by civil strife. A peace plan authored by Arias was signed by the leaders of Central America's five countries

first phase of the agreement is set to take effect on November 7. Reagan publicly congratulated Arias but the award was seen as a setback to his policies in Central America, especially his hopes to win renewed congressional milit-ary aid for the Nicaraguan contra

on August 7 in Guatemala. The

rebels.
"It puts Reagan in a difficult position because be now has to deal with a Nobel laureate, not ust a Central American president, and a plan with the mark of the Nobel Peace Prize," Adolfo Aguilar, a regional expert with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, told Reuters.

"Most Latin Americans will see this as a slap in the face to Reagan. It gives praise to something Reagan bas publicly opposed. It will cement Arias's further undermine Reagan's,

plan, adding to it and to Arias a Senate rejection of his Supreme

great prestige that will be tough," for Reagan to buck, Kenneth Flamm, a Central American expert at the private Brookings institution, told Reuters.

If the White House were to try to derail the plan now, said Larry Birns, director of the private Council on Hemispheric Affairs, it would be "only at its own peril.

The Arias plan culminated years of unsuccessful efforts by Latin American leaders to end Central America's strife and is seen by many in the region as the last real chance for peace.

The plan calls for an end to all civil wars in the region and major steps toward democratisation, primarily hy Nicaragua's leftist leaders. It also seeks to end foreign assistance to guernila move-ments including U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, which Reagan has made the centerpiece of his Central American policy.

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There would be no support this time... to rush in with a hadvisers. Reagan has called the Arias

tus will make it more difficult for other Central American leaders to renege on their promises to democratise and take other steps under the peace plan. It will also give him a broader

flatform from which to drum up isolate Reagan, whose position has been weakened by the Iran-con-"This clearly belps the peace tra scandal and the anticipated accords are not going to lead

Court nominee, Robert Bork.
"There is a profound message
the awarding of that prize... th
the United States government
alone in its support for the co tras as a way to bring democrato Central America," said repr sentative Thomas Downey, New York Democrat.

Congressional support for the contras has been waning as result of political turmoil in the rebel leadership, charges of h man rights abuses by the guerr las and a lack of prominent su

cess on the battlefield.

A \$100-million contra aid pacage officially ran out Septemb
30 but the White House has sa the contras bave enough materi to keep fighting into November Secretary of State Geor Sbuitz said on Tuesday th Reagan would next month a quest \$270 million over

lethal aid. But Democrats sa

months in new military and no

Republicans pushing for ne contra aid were sceptical abo the Arias award.

"Not only is it premature give Arias a Nobel Peace Prize think it is a mistake," said No York representative Jack Kem who is seeking the presidency. think the Guatemaian pea peace in Nicaragua

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King and Queen end state visit

Denmark: Centre for the treatment of torture

WHEN the International Rehabilitation and Reseach Centre for Torture Victims (RCT) was set up in Copenhagen in 1980, it was the first medical centre of its kind in the world. It is a private foundation staffed by medical personnel who treat victims of torture, and other centres based on its model have since emerged in other countries. Those treated at the Copenhagen centre share the symptoms of other torture victims, but the fact that they are also refugees makes their rehahilitation even more difficult.

Even though the waiting room of the RCT is temporarily void of furniture and reeks of fresh paint, it still radiates energy and hope. Its hright yellow walls frame two colourful murals designed by one of the Centre's former "clients." A table cheerfully set with coffee, tea and cakes stands at the far end of the room. The receptionist explains that the comfortable chairs and relaxed atmosphere are as much a part of the rehabilitation as the medical treatment itself. Anyone who waits here has either been tortured or is a memher of his or her family - they are also refugees in Denmark.

Research carried out between 1974 and 1980 hy the Amnesty International medical group with victims of torture in various countries throughout the world, led them to conclude that traditional clinical methods were inadequate when it came to the rehabilitation of torture victims. Upon their recommendations, Danish members of the committee established the first rehabilitation centre in Copenhagen. In 1980, two beds at the Rigshospitalet of the University of Copenhagen were made available in order to allow for systematic examinations and develop a model for treatment. This was the first medical centre of its kind anywhere in the world.

Since 1984, the RCT has moved to two villas adjacent to the hospital. There is a permanent staff of approximately 20

Sat. — Oct. 17, 1987

When things start to go wrong

between Vince and Penny, Vince

comes up with a typically devious

plan to preserve his relationship

with Penny. He tricks her into going to his flat.

Sleeping, that's good. But sleep-

ing for 10 years, that's long. There are 10 years that Sehastien

Grenier is sleeping. Nobody has noticed it and he, himself has nearly forgotten it. He has forgot-

ten that a spy is always supposed

to be awaken some day. He is

about to. Suddenly, in the middle of the night. His financial expert

in Zurich quiet life will become a facade, and his private life will be

disturbed. His private life is Anna Gretz. He loves her tender-

ly and passionately. For the mo-ment, his problem is to know

whom he has been awaken by.

Chance or Richard? Both of them

pretend to be connected with

the French Intelligence. One of

9:10 Variety Show

Espion Leve-Toli

Starring: Lino Ventura

Michel Piccoli

Bruno Cremer

10:20 Feature Film

8:30 Just Good Friends

psychologists, interpreters). None of them wear white uniforms and like the reception hall, examination rooms are spacious, hright and gaily decorated, in order to avoid a setting that might resemble prison or interrogation

"Contrary to what we expected when we started," explains Dr. Marianne Juhler, one of the Centre's general practitioners, "most of the physical complaints are linked to the enormous efforts they exert to try to forget." Typical sequelae are: Gastro-intestinal problems, muscular pains, anxiety, depression, loss of memory and difficulties in concentrating. "We're not talking about people with psychiatric problems," underlines Dr. Juhler, "hut healthy people who have been subjected to a deliberate destruction of their identity.'

about the painful topic is hroken, treatment is relatively easy—lasting an average of 6 months. But many of the RTC clients need an interpreter, even if some of them have been refugees in Denmark for many years. This, of course, makes progress evalua-

tions, a new language — all of this is difficult for a refugee in the best of circumstances. However, for someone who suffers from the consequences of torture, this adaptation is even more trying. Difficulties in concentrating and loss of memory, both symptoms of their torture experience, are obstacles for learning the Danish language, an important vehicle for facilitating their integration into society. "We try to make the torture represence a thing of the past." past," says Dr. Inge Kemp Genefke, Medical Director of the Centre. "By rebuilding the shat-tered identity, the individual learns to live in the present. We then try to help him or her

refugees coming to Denmark is

them is lying. Anna, after having been suspected of complicity with

terrorists, will die in an horrible

attempt. From that instant Gre-

nier sees red. One only thing counts: To avenge. All by himself

in Zurich, with only his revolver

and his determination he will

follow up the track without re-

Sun. — Oct. 18, 1987

9:10 Doc. — The Story of

The Art and Sport of Fashion

The Twenties to the Fifties:

Art and fashion and fashion and

sport were the great movements

of the Twenties. Programme Two

follows this syncopated decade,

with such innovations as cubism

and cuhist sweaters and Sonia

Delaunay's abstract fabric de-

signs, with cars to match. In-

cluded is rare film footage of the

relationship of the car to clothes

in Concours d'elegance competi-

tions. The programme moves

across the Atlantic to highlight a new fashion influence — Holly-

wood. The stars and their cos-

tume designers, such as Adrian

and Travis Banton, were influen-

tial spirits and interviewed in the

programme are people who were

specting any rules.

Chanel to Dior

JTV Channel 2 Preview

discuss these problems. Torture victims and their spouses in a second group focus on the eventual problems related to repatria-

Rehabilitation of torture victims is a new field of medicine, and for years, the RCT was the only place in the world where systematic information was available. Today nearly one-fourth of their resources are devoted to disseminating their findings.

An International documentation centre started in 1985 is expected to be in operation hefore the end of summer 1987. Workshops and seminars for national and international health staff as well as associations that work with refugees are held con-tinually. Three international seminars were fully or partly sub-sidized by the U.N. Voluntary Fund for torture Victims (see Box). Other centres hased on the RCT model have opened in Stockholm and Paris, besides a clinic in Manila where released prisoners are treated.

The increasing number of refugees arriving in Denmark, many of whom need treatment at

U.N. Voluntary Fund for

THIS Fund was established by General Assembly resolution 36/151 of 16 December 1981 for the purpose of receiving voluntary contributions and distributing them as humanitarian, legal and financial aid to individuals who have been tortured and their family

members. Operations under this fund began in 1983 and grants totalling US\$2.5 million have been authorised for 70 projects in some

Funding has gone to centres for the treatment and rehabilitation

of victims of torture now exiled in various western countries, as well

as regional programmes for torture victims or programmes in

Regional projects in Argentina, Costa Rica, the Dominican

Republic, Mexico and Panama have been set up by UNHCR to

benefit refugees who were victims of torture or extreme violence and

need specialised assistance to adapt to their situation of exile. These

projects are now joint ventures of UNHCR and the U.N. Voluntary

Fund for Victims of Torture. Total projected costs for 1987 are US\$

75,350 of which approximately 40 per cent is covered by the U.N.

Victims of Torture

RCT, has obliged the Centre to find alternatives to treatment in order to maintain the close, confidential relationship with the victim. An external network of therapists was set up in 1985. In less than two years, almost 100 persons working in the health sector all over Denmark have lent their services to the centre.

In addition to those who dedicate time to the Centre's activities, individuals and private orgamisations financially support the work of the RCT. Its budget in 1986 amounted to some 6.5 million Danish kroner. From the inception of the RCT, the Danish government gave a guarantee of 3 million kroner that was increased to 6 million in 1987. We're not a government institu-tion," says Dr. Kemp, "but the fact that we're acknowledged by a government grant gives us the financial security to assure an atmosphere of safety and confidence. After all, that's the basis for treatment."

International Rehabilitation and Research Centre for Torture Victims, Juliane Maries Vej 34, Copenhagen, Denmark.

(Continued from page 1) Jordan News Agency, Petra,

The Jordanian delegation accompanying the King held a parallel round of talks with the Finnish prime minister and senior officials. The talks covered the scope of Jordanian-Finnish relations and cooperation and means to further enhance bilateral ties, Petra said. The Jordanian delegation included Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem and Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri and Jordan's ambassador to Finland Falch Al Tawil.

The King and Queen began the visit to Finland on Tuesday. The King held an initial round of talks with President Koivisto on Wednesday during which both sides agreed on the urgent need to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Iran-Iraq war.
On Thursday, the King and
Queen visited the Lapland pro-

vince in Arctic region of Finland. Accompanied by the Finnish prime minister and other senior government officials as well as the accompanying Jordanian de-legation, they were welcomed hy the provincial governor and senior officials.

and were briefed on the potential of this northern region which is nearly 2,000 kilometres away from the North Pole.

The local people hosted a tradiand Queen in the middle of the

The King and Queen hosted a banquet in honour of President and Mrs. Koivisto Thursday to the principles of the Charter evening. It was attended by and to ahide by the tenets of evening. It was attended by senior Finnish officials.

In a hrief speech on the occasion, the King thanked President of peace for future generations in and Mrs. Koivisto for the warm our region hut because of justice, and gracious hospitality accorded to them during the visit.

"We shall forever treasure the memories of your beautiful country," said the King, "It is also a fitting occasion to convey, once again, our respect for your states-manship and commitment to the causes of justice and peace in our

We have discussed in the last few days ways and means to of Finland.'

enhance the scope of our hilateral cooperation for the mutual benefit of our two peoples," the King noted. "We also have exchanged views on how to proceed towards the noble goal of attaining a just and durable peace in our area. We are heartened by your encouragement and support for the ideas we have proposed and encouraged by the atmosphere of friendship, clarity and trust that have prevailed through-ont our discussions. We value the readiness and willingness of the Republic of Finland in support of genuine efforts to hring peace and justice to our area. We welcome your efforts in this regard and will cooperate with you fully to achieve our noble objective.

"I have greatly appreciated our exchange of views and the oppor-tunity to benefit from your wise and enlightened perspective. I look forward to continuing our dialogue for the mutual benefit of our two peoples and the countries of the regions in which we live.

"Despite the relative geographic distance separating our two countries, one cannot hut note the striking similarities that exist between Finland and Jordan. We are both small countries that have been heavily influenced by our historical experiences and The King and Queen visited the unique perspectives of our the forests of Lapland province geopolitical positions. Your conthe unique perspectives of our tribution within the Nordic council and our contribution in the League of Arah States reflect the constructive roles we have elected to perform in our respectional lunch in honour of the King tive regions. Glohally, and through our membership in the United Nations, which we both joined in 1955, we sought to impress on all the need to adhere international law we are not only striving to actively serve the cause human dignity and peace in the

world at large. "On this occasion I would like to remind you and Mrs. Koivisto that Queen Noor and I look forward to the privilege of welcoming you in Amman and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan: to express the affection and high esteem with which we, Jordanians, hold you and the people

and the United Nations in general

Ramho-type is good in the

movies but not so good in real

life. It is better to do what is

necessary together hy the whole international community. That

Mr. Vorontsov said the aim of

will hring the right results.

Crown Prince meets Vorontsov

(Continued from page 1)

deputy director of the Middle

ment.

and Iraqi forces to international borders and a negotiated settleof the Middle East and North "In the Security Council, the nations are making joint efforts Africa Department, Mr. Ivan Kosnichovsemor, an aide to Mr. Vorontsov and Robert Tordiev, to stop the war as soon as possible,

East and North Africa Departcan play a very serious role in securing the ship lanes in the Persian Gulf and in stopping the war," Mr. Vorontsov said.
"So we are in favour of con-Vorontsov criticised the U.S. military presence in the Gulf as a certed action hy all countries in the world and the Americans are

"wrong approach" and a "Ram-bo-type operation."

Mr. Vorontsov said concerted for single-handedness." Then he paused, smiled and action by the United Nations was the best way to safeguard Gulf shipping and end the Iran-Iraq added: "We joke sometimes about a Rambo-type operation.

He spoke to reporters after a one-hour meeting with President

Mubarak. Asked how Moscow felt about the U.S. presence in the Gulf, Mr. Vorontsov said: "The Amer-

wrong approach."
"The right approach is the United Nations approach," Mr.

He apparently referred to last July's U.N. Security Council re-

solution calling for an immediate ceasefire, withdrawal by Iranian

icans are trying to do everything single-handedly and are concenhis tour was to consult with govtrating for that purpose a huge military force... we think it is a

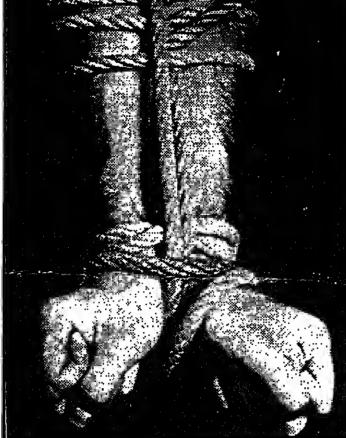
Vorontsov said.

ernment leaders "on the convening, as speedily as possible, of an international conference for Middie East peace."

Mr. Vorontsov said "anything positive" emerging from his tour will be discussed by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during their Oct. 22-23 talks in Moscow.

Once the resistance to talk tion more difficult. New customs, new social rela-

prepare for the future." The changed nationalities of



also reflected in the nationality of those being treated. Until 1985, the majority were from Latin America; today almost all are from Middle Eastern countries. Methods of treatment have had to change accordingly since complaints of pain have to be interpreted and treated within a cultural context," according to

Dr. Juhler. Treatment is on an out-patient hasis and includes physiotherapy, psychotherapy and counselling for not only the individual victim, but for the spouses and children as well. In 1986, 103 persons were treated at the Centre; 60 had been subjected to torture themselves, while the others were their

stars then, such as the red-hot flapper Colleen Moore, and those

who photographed them, includ-ing George Hurrell.

Mon. — Oct. 19, 1987

Robert and Fanny lived a lavish life, in a majestic house they

designed and huilt. It should have

been idyllic, hut there were terri-

hle undercurrents. There were

tensions and jealousies that they

tried to hide from the outside

Tue. — Oct. 20, 1987

Jacko's charm is not working too

well. Another date with the

hoss's secretary Sandra ends in

disaster, and the dark secret con-

cerning Lionel's daughter near

9:10 Remington Steele

8:30 Brush Strokes

10:20 The Love Boat

11:10 The Equalizer

8:30 Kate and Allie

If She Goes 1 Go

9:10 Falcon Crest

10:20 Tusitala

Fair Game

family members. Dr. Genefke proudly claims a 90 per cent recovery rate.

The majority of the "clients" at the RCT are male. In many cases, during their imprisonment their wives were obliged to assume the role of head of household, a role that in many societies conflicts with tradition. This, together with self-confidence and other qualities already shaken by the torture experience, can strain family relationships. Group activities led by RCT therapists work with the family to try to help them understand what has happened and hetter adjust to their life in exile. In one group, the wives of the men get together to

Tusitala - Monday at 10:20 10:20 28 Up

Never On Tuesday

8:30 Valerie

Conquest and Triumph

In this part the programme looks man's changing demands.

10:20 Dorothy L. Sayers Mysteries

11:10 The Howard Confession



The second and the final part of the special programme.

Wed. — Oct. 21, 1987

9:10 Doc. — Horses

at Jordan, Spain - home of the best modern breeds and examines how the 64 million horse population today is still adapting to

Thur. — Oct. 22, 1987 8:30 Life's Most Embarras-

sing Moments 9:30 Indelible Evidence

On September 10, 1976, a man walked into a busy high street hank with a sawn-off shotgun. One minute later, an innocent hank teller was lying dead. The killer walked out with £2,500. Eyewitness accounts were conflicting and virtually uscless to the police, who were completely baffled. But the forensic laboratory discovered that the killer's clothes would be covered in incriminating evidence, and a further painstaking examination of the shot and wadding recovered from the victim produced other vital

Greatest Show on Earth!" Fri. — Oct. 23, 1987

10:20 Feature Film

Academy Award-winner Burt

Lancaster stars as P.T. Barnum.

Witness the spectacle and excite-

ment of the never-before-told story of the world's greatest

showman, Barnum's personal life

was in many ways tragic, hut unknowingly it served to fuel his

imagination for creating some of

the greatest entertainment feats

wonder it's been called "The

8:30 Late Expectations

The news of Liz's pregnancy has been too much for Ted, who is now suffering from all manner of ills. Liz wonders how she can help him, and medical advice is sought. Meanwhile, their three children have ideas of their own.

9:10 Against The Wind 10:20 Supertrain

Where Have You Been, Billy Boy

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BASEBALL

Cards limp into World Series

MINNEAPOLIS (Agencies) — St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog says he doesn't know how they did it, but his battle-scarred veterans have limped into the World Series to face a Minnesota Twins team fighting for recognition.

The best-of-seven championship of major league basehall opens in the Metrodome on Saturoay in the first indoor World Series game, and both teams in this "riverboat series" — the Mississippi links St. Louis and the Minneapolis St. Paul "twin Jack Clark, his only genuine pow-

cities" - paddled upstream and against the odds to get here. "I don't know why we're here," Herzog said after winning the National League pennant in

St. Louis on Wednesday.

NFL strike collapsed

NEW YORK (AP) --- The 24-day NFL strike fell apart Thursday when the union ordered its members back to work without agreement on a new contract. One key management official said the end came too late for the strikers to piny and get paid this week.

The union sent everyone hack

to work," player representative Keith Fahnhorst of the San Francisco 49ers said.

Wittiam Judson, player rep of the Miami Dolphins, also said he had been told the strike had been ended.

However, Tex Schramm, president of the Dalias Cowhoys and a memher of the NFL Management Council's executive committee. said the union waited too long. "They're too late. The dead-line was Wednesday." Schramm said. "We've made that clear to

them all along." There was no agreement he-tween the union and Management Council on an agreement to hus.

Weeks ago, Herzog said that if

Union leader Gene Upshaw and fighting for recognition.

Donlan talked by telephone hut were still stuck on one point, how long to extend the 1982 contract. But Schramm said even if there was, the players couldn't play this

management negotiator Jack

Meanwhile, players all over the league rushed hack to camp, including the entire teams from Buffalo, Atlanta, Cleveland, Kansas City. Seattle. Washington, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Denver and the Los Angeles Rams.

But the Redskins and Browns left after meeting with their

Meanwhile, in Seattle, where about a convoy of 25 cars carrying regular players arrived, a hus carrying replacement players, was turned hack from team headquarters. "We're fired, we're fired," players shouted from the er hitter, did not recover from his ankle injury, the Cards could not win the National League eastern division title.

Clark is still hurt but St. Louis won the tight, three-way race anyway and then - despite more injuries — gave the cocky San Francisco Giants a lesson in respect by holding them scoreless for the sixth and playoff-deciding seventh games.

"They came to talk and we came to play," star shortstop Ozzie Smith said after his crippled team found a way to win.

Herzog calls it "a miracle" hut his team is in the series for the second time in three years and third time in six. By contrast, the Twins are still

A team without superstars, they took a hig step forward by completely outplaying the De-troit Tigers for the American League flag, mounting a well-balanced, high-scoring attack to beat the club with the best record

in hasehall by four games to one. They hit in the clutch (nine two-out hits scoring 13 runs) and they hit for power (eight home runs). They were top-notch on defence, got good pitching from their two best starters and, after years of hullpen poverty. from three relievers.

But doubts remain about the American League champions. The Twins' record of 85-77 would have heen only fifth hest in

the American League East. Minnesota last sent a team to the World Series in 1965 where they lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Minnesota's young manager Tom Kelly admits to fighting Butterflies and his usual pep talk is: 'Stay on an even keel.

Biasion

wraps San Remo Rally

ings with one race to go.

Finland level second on 80.

challenge on home ground, took

the lead at San Remo on the first

day and then pulled away for a

As the race continued along

the Italian Riviera coast and through the hills of Tuscany over

four days, Biasion forced the pace, pushing himself out of

reach of his nearest rival, team-

mate Bruno Sahy of France, and

winning hy more than five mi-

represented the only real chal-

lenge to the Lancia supremacy.

Under a team rule, which limits

the number of rallies each driver

can contest, Biasion will not be

taking part in the Royal Automobile Cluh (RAC) Rally in England — the last of the season.

convincing victory.

Some Twins have complained that before the playoffs no one knew anything about any of them except the distinctively-shaped Kirby Puckett.

The popular Puckett, a squat but speedy centrefielder with power, promises to pay the Cardinals proper respect.

"We won't take them lightly," he said. But he added: "If we do the things we've done all year, we'll he all right."
While the Cardinals are light on power, the Twins have three

others besides Puckett - Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti and Tom Bru-nansky - who clear the fences regularly.

This year, the Twins won only 31 of 81 away games — hut they had the best home record in the majors. Games one and two of the series, and six and seven, if necessary, will be in the dome.

Opponents have said it takes several days to adjust to the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome, with its tricky ceiling lights, highbounce artificial turf, shivering plastic tarpaulin in right field and prove roles than any other major. more noise than any other major league stadium.

But the Cardinals also thrive on artificial turf and second baseman Tommy Herr says he would go anywhere to make up for a shocking series loss two years ago in which St. Louis squandered a three games to one lead over the Kansas City Royals.

He must sit on the sidelines and "I still have a bitter taste in my mouth from '85," Herr said. hope neither Alen nnr Kankkunen, the only two other drivers 'We're not going up there to with a championship chance, finish in first or second place.

Wang 0

Nashashihi Ehbini 0

Cairo Amman Bank 3

Eagle Engineering 1

Butterfly Tea 3 Danish Dairy 2

Furukawa 1

Volvo 1

Ericsson 4

TENNIS

Lendl drowns Krishnan

SYDNEY (R) - Ramesh Krishnan kept his head above water for SAN REMO (R) — Italian Massimo Biasion's comprehensive 10 minutes against Ivan Lendl before being swept away by the sheer power of the world number win in the San Remo Rally on one in the quarter-finals of the Thursday swept him to the top of the world championship stand-Sydney indoor tournament on Friday.

Lendl, at 2-2 in the first set, showed his annoyance at serving a double fault by taking 17 of the Biasion has 94 points, with Lancia Delta team-mates Markku Alen and Juha Kankkunen of next 18 points as the Indian number seven seed struggled to stay Biasion, determined to over-come the Finnish and French

afloat. By the time Krishnan came up for air he was facing three set points. He saved two of them, hut Lendl eventually wrapped up the

first set 6-2 before taking the second just as easily 6-3. Lendl will meet Slohodan Zivojinovic in Saturday's quarter-finals. The Yugoslav, seeded fourth, stumbled past the only unseeded player left in the draw, American Marty Davis, 7-5, 6-4 in an error-strewn match.

Wimhledon champion Pat Cash plays American Scott Davis, and defending champion Boris Becker takes on Paul Annacone of the United States, in the

Markku Alen dropped out of the race on the second day after spinning off the road and crashing.

But Jean Ragnotti's Renault
Turbo in third place and Didier
Auriol's Ford Sierra in fourth remaining quarter-finals Friday. Lendi dropped just four points on serve during the first set hut seemed to relax in the second after hreaking Krishnan in the third game.

The Indian had taken just one set off the Czechoslovak in eight previous meetings and he never looked like adding to his tally on a plexipave surface he never got

to grips with.

Lendl hroke again in the eighth game to go 5-3 up and wrapped up his win on his first match

Zivojinovic hroke Davis' weak serve in the first game hut had a

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own booming serve under control for the rest of the match.

At one stage the players' broke each other in six out of seven consecutive games, with most of

the games going to deuce in a third-class display of tennis. The Yngoslav said he had been suffering jet lag. "I think I finally got hit by all the travelling I've done," he said.

Becker downs Giammalva

Becker ignored a heavy cold to overpower American Sammy Giammalva in straight sets and reach the quarter-finals of the Sydney indoor Grand Prix tennis tournament on Thursday night. Second-seeded Becker thun-

dered 7g per cent of his first serves into play on his way to an easy 6-3, 6-4 victory.
Giammalva, ranked 96 places behind world number four Beck-

er, put up a spirited fight, hut could not stem the West German's attack.

The American had two hreak opportunities in the third game of the first set, but Becker saved

great deal of trouble keeping his them in typical style with an ace and powerful forehand cross-

court drive. Becker moved up a gear in the fourth game to hreak Giammalva's serve to lead 3-1 and then went on to hold his next three service games and clinch the first

Defending champion Becker said he was particularly happy to beat Giammalva because the American is noted for his return

"I was feeling tired out there tonight and having lots of problems with my breathing. I had to take the full 30 seconds after a long rally to get my hreath back.

said Becker. "I've been taking medication for the past two weeks and I'm looking forward to getting rid of

Becker said he was not worried about the problem as it was all part of life on the circuit. "Everybody has their little problems. Cashy has the knee. I have the flu. These things are common when you play so many tournaments.

mopped up the last two wickets.

ending the innings with three

balls remaining when he bowled

Pakistan lost two wickets in the

first 10 overs when they began

their reply. Mansoor Akhtar was

first out in the seventh over with the score 23, deflecting a hall from Patrik Patterson onto his off

Three overs later, with the

score moved on to 28, Salim

Malik was caught at mid-on trying to work Walsh through the

Rameez Raja, who opened the

innings, and Javed Miandad then

saw the score to 50 in the 18th

over. Rameez was on 23 and

Crown Prince

Taekwondoo

national team

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal

Highness Crown Prince Hassan,

the Regent, Thursday received head and members of the Jordan National Tackwondoo team, who

took part in the 7th World Tack-

wondoo Championship, which was held in Barcelona earlier this

Prince Hassan praised the team for the results they achieved and

wished them further progress.

The Jordanian team ranked 12 in

the championship, while Jordan's player Ammar Fahd has won a

At the end of the meeting,

Prince Hassan presented mem-

bers of the team with awards.

Awad banned

championships

LONDON (AP) — Gamal Awad, the Egyptian squash play-er who had to be restrained by

spectators from attacking the re-

feree after losing in the first round of the world championships, was hanned for a year Thursday — the severest penalty

Announcing the ban, the maximum possible punishment, the International Squash Players

Association said it was not fining

the player - the world's former

no. 2 - because of his financial

Players Association President

Stuart Davenport of New Zealand, commented: "We are aware

of Gamal's situation and it is a

dead case. The guy is in desperate trouble and we are not interested in rubbing his nose in it.

"But, at the same time, we cannot carry this sort of behaviour and we have to protect

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situation.

our tournaments."

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CRICKET

LAHORE, Pakistan (R) Abdul Qadir took two runs off the last hall to snatch a remark- also included a six off Tauseef ahle one-wicket win for Pakistan and next ball Harper was caught

Pakistan had started the final over with their last pair, Abdul Qadir and Salim Jaffer, together and still needing 14 runs to overtake West Indies' total of 216 all

Courtney Walsh was the bow-

Qadir took a single off the first ball, Jaffer a single off the second and Qadir, benefitting from a misfield, gathered two more off the third.

by Qadir for six and four were wanted off the last two balls.

A drive into the covers yielded two more runs of the fifth hall and then a sliced hit wide of slip

hy Qadir took the total to 217 for nine — and Pakistan had achieved a most improhable tion with a maximum 12 points from three games.

opening spell, finished with four for 37 as West Indies lost their last six wickets for the addition of 47 runs.

early on when Simmons, making his first international appearance, dominated the Pakistan attack scoring 50 runs in the first 20 overs with eight fours.

But the tall Trimidadian right-

hander was out next over, caught and bowled off a leading edge by off-spinner Tauseef Ahmad, and the innings never really regained its momentum.

Desmond Haynes, taking an uncharacteristic heave, was

his 10 overs uninterrupted, and after Carl Hooper had added 48 with his captain, he departed lbw to Akram for 22.

Richard's demise followed

Pakistan beats W. Indies soon after he had struck his fourth to complete his 50 which

over former champions West Indies in the World Cup Group B cricket match bere on Friday.

Political Particular of Friday.

out from 49.3 overs.

ler, just as he had heen when England, wanting 13 runs off the last over a week ago, had achieved their target. For the hig fast bowler, the nightmare was about to repeat itself.

Then came the most telling blow of all, a massive straight hit

Imran, unsuccessful in his

It had all looked so different

bowled by Jaffer in the 25th over and Richie Richardson was caught at backward square leg off the same bowler four overs later. Gus Logie was fourth out at 121, Jaffer's third victim in an excellent spell in which he bowled

Picnic may be over for QPR AMMAN LITTLE LEAGUE **OCT. 16** when Liverpool strikes tonight TOTS

LONDON (R) — Queen's Park Rangers' prolonged stay in the penthouse suite at the top of the English soccer first division is likely to come to an undignified

end on Saturday. Rangers have been in residence since the opening day of the season on August 15 and have successfully harred the door on the pack with a sequence of eight wins and one draw from their 10

But the Londoners will he tion when they travel to Antield to meet a Liverpool side which has been rebuilt to devastating effect by player-manager Kenny

Such is Liverpool's form — 22 points out of a possible 24 — that Dalglish can no longer be guaranteed a role even on the substitutes' bench. Nor can Irishman Mark Lawrenson, who is still rated the best defender in England by some shrewd surveyors of the first division, former international striker Paul Walsh, Scots-

man John Wark and Danish midfielder Jan Molby. Liverpool have acquired a massive superiority complex over the years and their disinclination to accept second best suggests they will secure the three points necessary to take them to the head of

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the table for the first time since March 28 when they were over-taken by last season's champions Everton.

Manchester United's advancement has been less spectacular but they have lost just one of their 11 engagements and with Brian McClair in free-scoring form they should consolidate fourth place hy beating Norwich at home.

United. who have 20 points, could even go third if Arsenal fail to beat Tottenham in the North-London shindigg Aighhury on

Arsenal have climbed steadily with an unbeaten run of eight games, though they cannot shake off their image as a team devoid with Poland which West Germany won 5-1.

tight defence which has conceded only seven goals to date, will need to be at its best to resist Uwe Rahn and company who have won all their games in the

Boekelberg Stadium this season. Bayern Munich, third two points behind Cologne, are hoping midfielder Lothar Matthaens will be able to return after a lengthy absence with a groin injury to face Kaiserslautern.

The Munich team should have little trouble taking both points in their Olympic Stadium as the visitors will be without inspir-ational midfielder Wolfram Wutt-

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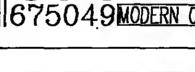
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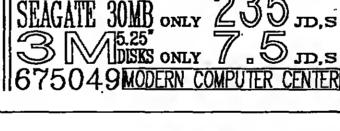


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USSR pays \$111m to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The Soviet Union said on Thursday it shortest period of time." has paid off its arrears in U.N. contributions and is ready to pay a further \$197 million for peacekeeping action dating back to the Congo in the 1960s.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky told a news conference that Moscow paid \$111 million to the U.N. this week in payment of all outstanding gener-

al obligations. He added: "The Soviet Union is ready to pay its assessments for all peace-keeping forces without exceptions.

Moscow has withheld payments on a number of U.N. peace-keeping efforts since the Congo operation from 1960-64 because of political objections.

Mr. Petrovsky, deputy head of the Soviet delegation to the U.N., told reporters that Moscow was now ready to pay its peace-

He said the move was part of Kremlin leader Mikbail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost" greater freedoms within the Soviet Union and a reaching out to the world.

Mr. Petrovsky said the Soviet Union was also trying with other nations to help the United Nations find a way out of its fiscal

A U.N. spokesman said the Soviet government paid its outstanding contributions earlier this week, but the world body's financial situation remained poor.

"The crisis is far from over," he said. "In fact it is a very serious crisis."

The United States withheld part of its contribution to the U.N. last year in a political deci-

U.S. interest rates edge up

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. interest rates edged higher Thursday as the White House tried to quell nervnusness in the financial markets that could cboke off the United States' economic growth.

The lenders who bave sent interest rates soaring lately appeared unconvinced by Treasury Secretary James Baker who said inflation fears were "overblown" and predicted interest rates would fall.

High interest rates burt the econnmy by raising the cust of all kinds of consumer and husiness

continues — something many economists doubt — it could push the economy into recession.

Chemical Bank of New York raised its prime lending rate half a per cent to 9.75 per cent. None nf the other big New York banks followed suit immediately.

Another key interest rate edged-higher after breaking into double digits on Wednesday for the first

time in two years. The yield on the 30-year U.S. treasury bond climbed to 10.18 per cent from 10.16 per cent late Wednesday.

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Due to stormy weather in London the exchange rates and the stock market were not received

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you epply yourself, you can easily husiness affairs in order. Some get rid of confusion et home and special thought for your mate will make it a much happier plece. In make you both much happier. Vits guests in for the evening.

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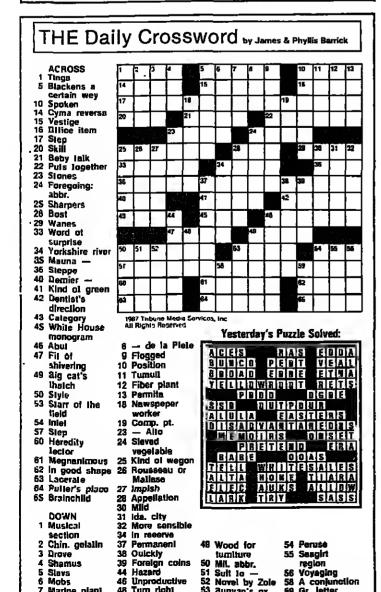
Try to build up your hank account.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Leave your home early today, and get e to daydream so much, but to focus great deal accomplished. Indulge ou turning ideas into reality. Give yourself with some intelligent and relaxing conversation tonight.

VIRGO lAug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ha or she should learn early not yourself with some intelligent and sfine an education as possible, since your progeny will definitely be of executive caliber. Your child will some great ldeas will come to you be e devotee of sports, especially todey. This hasn't happened for some time, so be sure to quickly use them to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't compel." Whet you make of your take any risks where your health is life is largely up to you!

Concerned. Stay around good friends who support you, and in



NEWS IN BRIEF

Gulf Air awards contract to B.A.

BAHRAIN (R) — Gulf Air signed a three-year contract with British Airways (B.A.) on Thursday for maintenance of its 11 Tristar airliners and announced that it expected to add two Boeing 737s to its fleet. The maintenance contract, valued at \$25 to \$26 million for the first year, includes the overhaul of the planes' Rolls-Royce R.B. 211 engines at a British Airways plant at Treforest, Wales. The contract also covered maintenance of airframes and components until a centre in Abu Dhabi could gradually take over. Gulf Air official, Mr. Hassan Ibn Juma, said. Mr. Juma said Gulf Air, which is owned by Abu Dbabi, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar, was in the final stages in negotiating to lease two Boeing 737-300er airliners from a U.S. company. This would bring its total fleet to 20 planes, including eight Boeing

EC gives \$8m to repatriate Africans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - The European Community (EC) said Thursday it is giving \$8 million to encourage professional Africans working in industrialised nations to return home to help end shortages of qualified professionals in their countries. The EC hopes that by 1990 up to 550 professionals will return to homes in Ghana, in West Africa, the southern African states of Zambia and Zimbabwe, and Kenya, Somalia and Uganda in East Africa. Under a similar programme between 1980 and 1985, the EC helped repatriate 350 African professionals to Kenya, Somalia and Zimbabwe. The returnees included university lecturers, doctors and lawyers working in Europe and the United States. The EC pays travel expenses and boosts salaries so that the professionals dn not have large cuts in income.

Aeroflot resumes flights to Iran

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet airline Aeroflot has resumed flights to Tebran after a two-year break, the Soviet government newspaper Izvesna said on Thursday. In 1985, hundreds of Soviet technicians left Iran after Iraqi warplanes bombed civilian and economic targets deep inside the country. The withdrawal led to a cooling of relations between Moscow and Tehran. Iran accused the Soviet Union of trying to sabotage the Iranian economy by abandoning projects. But relations have shown a distinct improvement in recent months.

India to raise funds for nuclear plants

BOMBAY (AP) — The Indian government is to raise about 34 billion rupees (\$2.6 billion) from the public to expand and increase the country's nuclear power plants, a government official announced Thursday. The money will be raised through bond sales and will cover about one-third of the 100-billion-rupee (\$\$ billion) expansion programme, Mr. S.L. Kati, a member of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission said. The rest of the funds will be provided from the operating surplus of the Nuclear Power Corp. (NPC), which manages the nation's three nuclear plants, or will be loaned by the government, he said. The NPC plants currently produce about 1,230 megawatts of electricity. India has set a target output of 100,000 megawatts by the turn of the

Somali Airlines orders Airbus

PARIS (R) — Somali Airlines has ordered one wide-bodied Airbus A310-300 jet and placed an option on another, taking the European consortium's total sales of wide-bodied aircraft to 464, Airbus Industrie said on Thursday. The A310-300, a twin-engined medium-haul plane carrying 196 passengers, will be powered by General Electric C.F. 6 engines and will be used on Somali Airline's routes in Europe and the Middle East, it said in a statement. The Airbus Industrie consortium groups British Aerospace, France's Aerospatiable, Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm (MBB) of West Germany and Casa of Spain.

Canada to write off \$267m of loans

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canada announced Thursday that it will write off 347 million dollars (\$267 million) in Thursday that it will write off 347 million dollars (\$267 million) in development loans to six Commonwealth countries in Africa. The low-income nations involved are Kenya, Ghana, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Swaziland and Zambia. The amounts ranged from 1.37 million dollars (\$1.05 million) for Swaziland to 109 million dollars (\$84 million) to Kenya. Foreign Minister Joe Clark said Canada was acting on a commitment made last year at the U.N. special session on Africa, which called for debt relief in the poorest countries. At the Francopbone summit of French-speaking nations in Quebec last month, Canada forgave 325 million dollars (\$250 million) in loans to seven other African countries. Canadian aid to developing countries in the last fiscal, year totalled 2.5 billion dollars (\$1.9 billion).

Nobel Foundation plans public offer of shares to raise funds for awards

STOCKHOLM (R) — The charitable foundation which funds the Nobel Prizes said on Friday it planned to sell shares in its real estate subsidiary to restore the prizes to their original value.

"Our goal is to raise (the) prize Stockholm bourse. money to its original worth for the centenary of the awards in 2001," Nobel Foundation Direc-

tor Stig Ramel told Reuters. He said this year's 2.175-million-crown (\$340,000) cash prizes were worth around 25 per cent less in real terms than the 150,000-crown prizes first awarded in 1901, under the terms of a will by 19th century Swedish inventor Alfred Nobel.

The Nobel Foundation, guardian of the prizes since then, said it hoped to raise 250 million crowns (\$39 million) by floating its real-estate subsidiary Fastighets A.B. Bevaringen on the

The public offer of 25 per cent of Bevaringen's shares and convertible bonds, plus a placement of 50 per cent of the company's shares with a private investment company, should also reduce the foundation's tax burden, it said.

"As a charitable foundation.

we are becoming increasingly irri-

tated by property taxes imposed on us," Mr. Ramel said. The foundation bas been ex-

empt from wealth and income tax since 1946, but paid five million crowns (about \$800,000) last year in tax on its property, which generated the bulk of the orga-

million) profit.

The value of the fund currently stands at about one billion crowns

(\$155 million). Four of this year's prizes have already been awarded, with the economics and literature winners

due to be announced next week.

Mr. Ramel expressed outrage at the fact that this year, for the first time, U.S. authorities were taxing Nobel Prizes. The two American laureates announced so far this year — chemists Charles Pedersen and Donald Cram — could lose up to 30 per

cent of their prize money.
"The Nobel Prize is exempt from tax in all civilised countries." Mr. Ramel said.

Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, originally bequeathed 33 million crowns, then a fortune, in

nisation's 26-million-crown (\$403 his 1896 will.

He stipulated that interest from the fund should be used to finance prizes for the individuals who had done most for mankind each year in the fields of chemistry, physics, medicine, peace and literature. An economics prize was added later.

Mr. Ramel said the foundation had lost two thirds of Nobel's capital between 1901 and 1953 as a result of conservative investments in fixed-income bonds, but has recouped much of this in recent decades thanks to investments in property and securities.

Sweden's opposition Conserva-tive Party last May proposed ex-empting the Nobel Foundation from all tax but Mr. Ramel said he held out little hope that the ruling Social Democrats would

S. Korea moves to curb signs of inflation

SEOUL (R) - South Korea on Thursday moved to curb inflation and help firms suffering from recent labour disputes, Economic Planning Board (EPB) officials

They said prices of domestic oil products would be cut by around 10 per cent on average from Friday to help companies reduce costs, which have soared after big

wage increases. Electricity rates would be cut by four per cent at the end of this month. There would be tighter control of money supply and a crackdown on speculative investment in real estate.

Strikes for higher pay hit more than 3,300 companies between July and September. Wages in manufacturing bave risen about 20 per cent so far this year com-

pared to nine per cent for the whole of 1986, the labour minis-

try says.
"There are signs of inflation after a wave of strikes hit the country. The government will take necessary steps in the coming months to counter it," one EPB official said.

Bank of Korea figures show consumer prices increased 4.4 per cent in the first nine months of 1987. The government's original target was three per cent.

Government officials are worried that several costly public programmes will also push up inflation.

These include the first direct presidential elections for 16 years in December, parliamentary elec-tions a few months later and Olympic Games next September.

billion) to subsidise strikebound companies and assist areas hit by floods and landslides that killed nearly 600 people in July. In recent years, South Korea has managed both high growth

and low inflation. Economists have said 1987 will be another bumper year with the gross national product forecast to grow about II per cent against the official target of eight per

But they say the boom could be short-lived unless Seoul controls

money supply and electoral spending, Money supply in September was 19.4 per cent higher than in September 1986. EPB officials

The government has ear-marked 1,400 billion won (\$1.7 absorb excess money and hold absorb excess money and hold growth at about 18 per cent this

> EPB Minister Chung In-Yong said on Wednesday the govern-ment would give top priority to checking inflation.

"Price stabilisation is vital for sustained economic growth. The government will not allow price increases of commodities on the pretext that labour disputes bave forced wage hikes recently," he told business leaders.

He said the government would curb rises in bus fares, keep medical charges at current levels until the end of this year and release state stockpiles of farm products and industrial raw mate-

Britain unveils price of biggest share sell-off

LONDON (R) — The govern-ment launched Britain's biggest share sell-off yet on Thursday, setting terms for the sale of stock, worth £7.2 billion (\$12 billion) in oil giant British Petroleum Co

The sale of a government stake and new shares in B.P. is one of the largest issues ever worldwide and is part of a drive by Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to reshape the state role in Britain's economy.

porfolios of millions of Britons who have become shareholders under Mrs. Thatcher's denationalisation policy.

Already, six million people have expressed interest in the issue, which involves £1.5 billion (\$2.5 billion) worth of new shares and the British government's re-maining 31.5 per cent stake in

The price announcement en-ded months of an advertising blitz

and aeroengine builder Rolls-Royce Plc since Mrs. Thatcher came to power in 1979.

Her privatisation strategy has drawn fire from the opposition Labour Party, which nationalised many industries after World War If and maintains the government is selling back to the public what it already owns.

"It is a tragedy and a disgrace that the government is selling off Britain's last strategic oil asset, at such a cost to the British public,"

bad news for Britain and represents a bad deal for the country as a whole."

But many economists believe Mrs. Thatcher has successfully revolutionised public thinking and created a new generation of shareholders who would not want to see her policy reversed. Most of the shares were offered

to British investors at the price announced on Thursday. The remainder will be sold through an international offer, at a price to state role in Britain's economy.

The sell-off of nearly two billion shares, at £3.30 (\$5.48) each, is expected to add to the stock

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This could drive up the value of Gordon Brown, said in a statement about the issue. "The sale is (\$12.3 billion), analysts say.

Angry stock investors besiege Taiwan parliament

TAIPEI (R) — Hundreds of angry stock market investors besieged parliament on Friday designed parliament on Friday designed parliament on Friday designed parliament on Friday designed parliament of the Friday de manding the resignation of Taiwan's Premier Yu Kuo-Hua, whom they blame for a slide that bas sent prices tumbling from

dizzying beights.

Police with shields blocked the protesters from storming the building while Mr. Yu addressed members inside.

The crowd shouted "Yu must go" and "stop meddling in the market" as a legislator from the ruling Kuomintang — the Nationalist Party — tried to restore order.

It was the latest in a series of protests hy investors, mostly small businessmen and housewives, who have been badly burned by a six-day consecutive drop in prices sparked by an

telling parliament the govern-ment was ready to take steps to revive the market if the decline hurt the economy.

The weighted index has dropped by 770 points in six days, opening on Friday at 3,445.
Huge supplies of idle cash sloshing through Taiwan's eco-

investigation into allged market manipulation.

State radio quoted Mr. Yu as telling parliament the government of the state of the stat the most active in the world.

Earlier this month, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced an investigation into alleged market manipulation by large investors, known as the "big bands", who are widely believed to set price trends.

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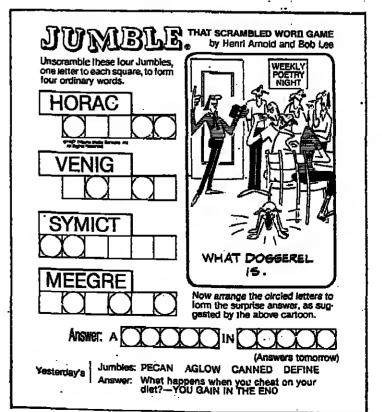












Rabuka wants to restore ICRC links with British crown

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Fiji coup leader Col. Sitiveni Rabuka said on Friday he hoped that his country's severed links with the British crown could be

He told Reuters that he also wanted Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau who resigned as governor-general and representative of the queen, to become president of the new Fiji Republic.

The 39-year old colonel, who staged two coups in five months. said he regretted Ganilau's resignation, but there was no other way to solve the country's consti-

tutional and political crisis.
"It is sad that it has had to come to that. But there is no other way around it." Col. Rabuka said.

"For a while, we will not have Queen Elizabeth as our queen. We hope that we will be able to work out an arrangement in which she will again he our

queen." he said.
"I hope Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau will become our first president ... I am pretty sure the Great Council of Chiefs will press for it when they meet soon." he said. Fiji's 500 traditional chiefs, who wield considerable power

among the indigenous popula-

tion, are expected to meet in

Suva later this month. The chiefs, during their first meeting soon after the first coup on May 14, supported Col. Rabuka's aims but said any severing of links with British royalty should

Col. Rahuka staged his second coup on Sept. 25 claiming that Ganilau's efforts were not achieving his objective - permanent political supremacy to indigenous Fijians over Indians who outnumher them.

He proclaimed Fiji a republic, abolished the constitution and made himself head of state. usurping the position of Ganilau. Col. Rabuka Friday said he was certain that Ganilau would

not reject an offer of the pres-

"I am sure, heing the states-man that he is, he will accept for the good of the nation," he said. Ganilau, who is in his ancestral village of Somo Somo on the island of Taveuni, ahout 200 kilometres north west of Suva,

after his resignation. He is expected to return to Suva on Sunday. A close relative on the island, told Reuters: 'Ratu Sir Penaia is in high

refused to make any statement

Col. Rabuka said a group of lawyers were expected to produce a new constitution in the next few weeks. The old constitution had been in effect since Fiji's independence from Britain in 1970. Fiji's Chief Justice Sir Timoci

Tuivaga, who had remained loyal to Ganilau and refused to accept all races in that country.

military rule, said he and his fellow supreme court judges would vacate their office on

Justice Tuivaga said, however, that he hoped Col. Rahuka's government would be recognised by foreign countries to avoid econo-

mic hardship for local people. He said it was likely Col. Rahuka might offer him and the other judges their old positions but their acceptance would depend on the new republican constitu-

Queen Elizabeth accepted the end of more than a century of British sovereignty over Fiji on Thursday, expressing sadness at the military takeover of power in the South Pacific nation.

In a statement released during the Commonwealth summit of former British colonies in Vancouver, she said she accepted with regret the resignation of her

The royal statement said the queen had received a message from Ganilau which tendered his resignation "owing to the uncertainty of the political and constitutional situation." His message added: "My endeavours to preserve constitutional government in Fiji have proved in vain."

The statement continued: "The queen accepts that it must be for the people of Fiji to decide their own future and prays that peace may obtain among the people of

U.S. congressmen barred from visiting Tibet

PEKING (R) - China said on the internal affairs of China in Friday it would not allow a human rights delegation from the U.S. Congress to visit Tihet, where pro-independence demonstrations and rioting broke out in

which the U.S. Congress has no right to meddle," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

"As to foreigners wishing to go to Tibet as visitors and tourists, "Matters concerning Tihet are the people's government of the autonomous region of Tihet has

stated recently that Tihet does not receive tourists or visitors for the time being," the ministry

Tihetan sources say up to 19 people, including Buddhist monks and police, died during anu-Chinese rioting in Lhasa-

children die in Milwaukee house fire

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin (R) — Six children ranging in age from one year to 17 died on Thursday in a house fire not far from the scene of a blaze last month which killed 10 children, police said. police said.

Investigators said gas to the two-storey wood-frame house in the latest tragedy had been cut off for non-payment of hills, and an electric heater being used to warm the huilding with the onset one-year-old girl was later found

of winter may have caused the

They said a hlanket tossed on the heater may have ignited. Neighhours were woken hy screams from the house but were unable to save the victims. Four

people escaped unhurt.
Killed were five girls and one boy. Five of the victims wete found in an upstairs bedroom.

The fire occurred about 2.5 kilometres from the site of a Sept. 30 hlaze in a similar home in which 10 children and two adults

Milwaukee's north side is a poor inner-city neighbourhood where many houses date from the turn of the century, and where two or three families often share living quarters.

Brock resigns

to chair Dole

Car bomb found in Kabul

MOSCOW (AP) — Afghan ported government for the security forces on Friday discoursed a taxi packed with 250 steps were being taken to prevent pounds (114 kilos) of explosives further terrorist attacks in Kahul. that was set to explode at a husy Kabul intersection, the TASS news agency said.

Last week, a car bomb blew up near a mosque in the Afghan capital. Afghan news reports said 27 people were killed and 35 wounded, hut Western diplomane sources in Pakistan said as many as 72 people may have

TASS said the taxi carrying 114 kilos of explosives was discovered by security forces early Friday morning, and an explosion was prevented. The car bomb had been set to go off when government employees working at nearby offices were on their way to

The TASS account blamed "counter-revolutionaries" fighting Afghanistan's Moscow-sup-

The news agency quoted Lt.-Gen. Siefulla, commander of the Kahul militia, as saying hundreds of kilogrammes of explosives had been confiscated from terrorists in the past few days. Security police on Wednesday

discovered 316 kilogrammes of explosives in a Kabul suhurh, and arrested those responsible, TASS quoted the Afghan official as Gen. Siefulla said a security

cordon had been set up around Kabul, and that cars bound for the capital were heing inspected. Patrols outside many official huildings also were reinforced, he was quoted as telling TASS.

The car bombing last Friday was the worst terrorist act in Kahul since the Soviet Union intervened militarily in Afghanistan in December 1979.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

TOO MANY GOOD CARDS

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Pass Pass Opening lead. King of 4 Some people are never satisfied They complain when they don't hold cards, then carp again when they have a few high cards and it

many. Such was the case with West on this hand. North-South were trailing in a Swiss team match, and that accounts in part for North's decision to bid the grand slam in hearts. Not that it was all that bad an action— South was certain to be short in clubs and even one red queen in declarer's hand would mean that the grand slam had good play Sitting South was Sandy Burns

of Florida He won the opening club lead in duning and cashed the king of trumps. A club rulf confirmed that West had started with six clubs, so he cluse to play him for heart shortness. After frumping two spades around a club rull, declarer opted for a locart finesse. When that won, to still had to hope that West held the queen jack of diamonds, or any four eards in the suit, along with his clubs

and the two high spades, reducing all hands to four eards, le hand he held the K-9-4 of diamonds and dummy was reduced to the A-6 in dramiends and the nine of clubs. West found the pressure more than he could bear. Since he had to hold a club to guard against the table's nine, he was forced to have his O-J of draminds. When those eards tell under the ace and king, declarer's nine of diamonds became the ful-

filling trick. Observe that West had just cause for grievance. If he had been a bit stronger, i.e., if he held the guarded queen of hearts, the contract might have failed. And that also would have been the case had he been weaker, had East held one of his diamond honors.

campaign WASHINGTON (R) — U.S. Secretary of Labour William Brock has announced his resignation from President Reagan's cahinet to become chairman of Senate Republican leader Robert

Dole's presidential campaign. Mr. Brock told a news conference Sen. Dole had an uphill battle in his hid to overtake Vice President George Bush, the frontrunner for the 1988 Republican Party nomination.

But Mr. Brock said he believed Sen. Dole could appeal to a wider variety of voter groups than Mr. Bush and is better suited to deal with both Congress and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I believe that Boh Dole has the kind of mind, the kind of integrity, the kind of character, the kind of intestinal strength to allow him to deal with a man like that (Gorhachev) in a positive way ... in a way that strengthens the cause of peace," Mr. Brock

He said Sen. Dole, who has represented in the Senate since 1969, had demonstrated "his recognised mastery of moving a programme through an increasingly independent Con-

Mr. Brock, 56, a former Republican senator from Tennessee and former chairman of the Republican National Committee. said Sen. Dole's campaign will not focus on attacking Mr. Bush.
"I don't believe in that and Bob Dole doesn't believe in that." he said. "The thought of

going after someone you like and respect is just distasteful to me. M1. Brock said he believed Sen. Dole was "the type of candidate who can draw Americans of all persuasions behind him -(ethnic) minorities, hispanics,

women, new Americans. Sen. Dole will formally announce his candidacy on Nov. 9 in his hometown of Russell,

In addition to Mr. Bush and Sen. Dole, New York Congressman Jack Kemp, television evangelist Pat Robertson, former Delaware Governor Pierre Du Pont, and former Secretary of The winds were in excess of State Alexander Haig are also hurricane force."

relief plane crashes in Angola

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - A transport plane chartered by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to ferry relief supplies around war-torn Angola crashed Wednesday after taking off from the central city of Kuito, the Angolan state-run news agen-

cy Angop has reported.

Angop, in a dispatch moni-tored in Lishon, said there was no immediate word on the fate of the four crew members and two passengers aboard the craft when the Hercules transport went down 40 kilometres from Kuito in Bie

The ICRC beadquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, reported Thursday that all six people ahoard the aircraft had heen

Angop quoted an annouoce-ment by ICRC offices in Luanda, the Angolan capital, as saying the cause of the crash was oot yet known, but the 1CRC in Geneva said the region where the plane went down was "very unsafe" due to fighting hetween government troops and guerrillas of the rebel movement UNITA.

It said the plane was carrying a Swiss ICRC delegate and an Angolan passenger, identified in the Luanda statement as Cather-ine Chappius and Nuno Ferreira,

respectively. According to Angop, the Luanda office of the ICRC identified the crew members as pdot Dorian Shone, flight engineer Kevin Douglas Tocknell, first officer Nicholas Peter Duff and cargo officer Gary Alhert Heap. The ICRC io Geneva said two

of the crew were Irish nationals." one a Briton and the other a New Zealander.

There was no immediate claim over the incident from UNITA—the South African and U.S.-hacked National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — which has fought a bloody 12year hush war against the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) party government of President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos for a powersharing accord.

Contras attack Nicaraguan supply route

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — One of Nicaragua's most strategic highways remained closed Friday, despite the government's claim that an attempt hy contra tebels to cut the route had been defeated in heavy fighting.

The hattle Thursday raged over more than 80 kilometres of the vital Rama Road and appeared to be one of the most savage in six years of civil war hetween the Sandinista government and U.S.financed rebels.

The Rama Road is the only highway linking the eastern and western halves of the country, connecting Managua with the town of Rama, a small port on the Escondido River that runs to the Caribbean port of El Bluff.

Military supplies the Soviet Union and Cuha furnish area transported to the capital over the route.

Defence Minister Humberto Ortega said Thursday the contras had staged a massive diversion along the road ahout 190 kilometres east of Managua while trying to cut it still farther east, near its terminus at the town of Rama.

The defence minister said predawn attacks Thursday on five small villages along the highway in central Nicaragua were designed to cover a cootra attempt to hlow bridges near Rama and seize control of the Escondido waterway.

No survivors found in Italian plane disaster

COMO, Italy (R) — All 37 passengers and crew on board an Italian plane were killed when it crashed into a mountain in north-ern Italy, police said on Friday.

A spokesman at Como's Paramilitary Carabinieri Headquar-ters told Reuters rescue teams had reached the crashed Turboprop ATR 42 plane at Conca Di Crezzo and found wreckage scattered over the mountainside.

"There are no survivors," the spokesman said. "We think the plane must have lost height and hit the mountain," he added. Rescuers searching the mountainous area between lakes Lecco and Como all night said the wreckage was sighted at dawn by a Carabinieri police patrol. Search parties had to scramble

foot and were hampered by driving rain and low cloud. Medical teams which arrived in two helicopters early on Friday later returned to hase. "It was oo

over rocky mountain terrain on

policeman said

The plane, belonging to Alita-lia subsidiary ATI, vanished from radar screens 13 minutes after taking off from Milan's Linate Airport at 7.13 p.m. (1813 GMT) on Thursday night. It was going to Cologne, West Germany.

Local residents reported seeing flashes across the sky and a loud explosion as the plane hit the

"We were dining with friends when we heard a loud noise. We rushed to the window and saw a hall of fire...' Tamara Chiereghin, from a nearby village, told reporters.

The passenger list showed that 29 of the people on board had German names. The remaining eight, including the crew of two pilots and a stewardess, appeared to be Italians.

Alitalia flew relatives of passengers, who had been waiting for the plane to land in Cologne, use their being there," one to Milan to wait for news.

Filipino coup plotters threaten to kill Aquino

MANILA (R) — Rehel soldiers who almost overthrew Philippine President Corazon Aquino in an August coup attempt are plotting to assassinate her, her press secretary said on Friday. Teodoro Benigno said death

threats hy the right-wing rehels were heing taken seriously. "We're not joking about it any more. They're real," he said. "That's the only way they (the rebels) can get rid of her."

Benigno said presidential security guards had uncovered details of an assassination plan by soldiers loyal to Col. Gregorio Honasan, who led the Aug. 28 rebellioo and is oow in hiding.

Mrs. Aquino has said the re-hels intended to kill her and her family during the height of fighting with presidential guards outside her palace.

Col. Honasan has denied trying to kill the 54-year-old president during the day-long rebellion in which 53 people died. Mrs. Aquino said on Friday: "It's been there since I ran for the presidency (last year) and it's just one of the hazards of public

Asked about the death threat,

In August, unidentified gun-men killed Local Government Secretary Jaime Ferrer. Benigno and two officials involved in peace talks with Communist insurgents are also thought to be

on a right-wing hit-list.

Mrs. Aquino's guards have enforced stricter security during her public appearance since August.

On Thursday, soldiers were told to empty their holsters when she weited a military camp. visited a military camp.

Prosecutors filed court martial

charges on Friday against the deputy air force commander and at least 41 other officers and men over the Honasan coup, the military said.

The group was the first to he

formally charged with involvement in the revolt.

Arias urges Sandinistas to negotiate with contras

SAN JOSE (R) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, whose peace efforts in Central America won him the Nobel Prize, has urged Nicaragua's Sandinista government to negotiate a cease-fire with its U.S.-backed adver-

"I really hope to see a little more flexibility from President (Daniel) Ortega." Mr. Arias said on I hursday night, calling on Mr. Ortega to accept church-mediated talks with the contra rebels.

Rebel spokesman Pedro Joaquin Chamorro announced in Washington early on Thursday that Nicaragua's senior Roman Catholic prelate, Cardinal Miguel Ohando Y. Bravo, had agreed to mediate between the contras and the Sandinista government in an effort to achieve a ceasefire.

Mr. Chamorro said a delegatioo of contra leaders was plan-

ning to visit Managua to start peace talks.

But Mr. Ortega said they may he arrested if they set foot in Nicaragua. He bas steadfastly ruled out direct talks with the contras, whom he views as little more than U.S.-employed merce-"A ceasefire is essential if we

really want to achieve peace in Central America, and it has to be negotiated to give guarantees to both sides," Mr. Arias said. "In the case of Nicaragua, I

hope they will give a second thought to the idea of accepting the mediation of Cardinal Miguel Ohando · Y. Bravo. Ceasefires, peace talks and

amnesties to end the guerrilla wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala are key elements of the peace plan signed on Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by the five Central American presidents.

Air force jet crashes in U.S.

NELLIS AIR BASE, Nevada (R) - A U.S. Air Force plane crashed in the Nevada desert on Wednesday night, killing the pilot, an air force spokesman said, and television news reports said it was the top-secret Stealth fighter

Asked about the reports that the craft was a Stealth jet, an aircraft so secret the air force does not even admit it exists, spokesman Capt. Barry Anderson said he was not allowed to discuss its identity.

The plane crashed 160 kilometres north west of Las Vegas on the gunnery range of Nellis Air Force Base, where fighter pilots learn to fly comhat missions. The base is also the home of the air force's aerial display team, the Thunderhirds.

Capt. Anderson said a board of officers was investigating the cause of the accident and the name of the pilot, who was hased at Nellis, was being withheld until his relatives had been informed.

At least 4 dead as storms lash Britain

LONDON (R) - Winds of up to 170 kilometres an hour, lashed Britain on Friday in the worst storm since records began, killing at least four people and hringing the southern half of the country to a virtual standstill.

All early morning train services into London were cancelled, police closed major motorways and thousands of fallen trees hlocked minor roads. Police and Transport Ministry officials urged people from Cornwall in the far south west to Essex in the east to stay home.

Troops were called out to help clear debris and electricity officials said power was cut in London and most parts of central and southern England Incoming international flights were diverted from London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports to other European destinations.

One weather centre official in London said: "These are the worst winds since records began.

seeking the Republican mantle. Weather centre officials issued

a rare "flash alert", saying the signs were the storms would be moving nonthwards. They also warned severe flooding could fol-

low along the south coast. The storms roared in from northern France which was also battered hy gales throughout the night. Much of the western Brittany region was blacked out, road and rail traffic cut and power and telephone lines down, officials

Two firemen were killed in the southern England county of Dorset when a tree crashed on to their fire engine, and a woman died when a chimney fell into the main street io Windsor. A hotel collapsed "like a pack

of cards" in the resort town of Hastings killing at least one person, and further west in the New Forest area of Hampshire residents had a narrow escape when a small apartment block fell down. Officials said they feared the death toll could rise as others were feared dead or missing. Many injured were taken to hospitals in central London.

As emergency services hattled to respond to calls for help, and one official appealed for volunteers to come forward with chainsaws, lifeboatmen and coastguards searched for two crewmen

carrier capsized off Dover. Coastguard Jim Lamh in Dover said: "The conditions are the worst I have ever seen here. It has been terrible. A ferry with 26 crewmen

missing when a Bahamian bulk

aboard was firmly aground in the channel port of Folkestone, hnt the crew were not helieved to be In the North Sea, a drilling ship with 50 crew aboard was said by

owners Smit International to be

in trouble with engine failure. One tug was on hand and another on its way. In London, winds of up to 150 kilometres an honr were re-

corded, although weathermen said they gusted much higher. Masonry fell from huildings, shop windows were blown in, and police warned people to stay off the streets in central London.

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Nobel academy gets a wrong number

LOS ANGELES (R) — Donald O. Cram thought it was a practical joke when a telephone caller woke him up with word from Stockholm that he had won the Nobel Chemistry Prize, a tough thing to do when you make a living cleaning carpets. "In a very thick accent, he said, 'It's my pleasure to announce that you have won the Nobel Prize.' And I went along with it and said, 'in what field?' And he said, 'in chemistry.'' said Cram, who has a college degree in chemistry hut never worked in the field, "I thought it was a practical joke, a very good one because the accent was perfect and it sounded like an overseas call. So I said, 'that's great,' and hung up.' Cram laughed about it with his wife as he returned to bed, but about five minutes later the unidentified representative of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences called back and explained in technical terms what the prize was for. Cram, who owns a carpet servicing business, then realised that he must be looking for Professor Donald J. Cram of the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). "I never met Professor Cram, but I knew of him having mistakenly received some of his mail when I was studying at USC (University of Southern California)," Cram said of the 68-year-old professor who has taught and done research at UCLA for the past 40 years. who has taught and done research at UCLA for the past 40 years. Cram said he has been deluged with phone calls and reporters showing up at his door all morning, but is taking it all in good humour. "I don't think I'll he going into the store today, I'm having too much fun," he said. Professor Cram learned that he shared the \$340,000 prize with American Charles Pedersen and Frenchman Jean-Marie Lehn in a highly unofficial manner—from a friend who heard the news on the radio.

Jilted lover castrates himself

JAKARTA (R) — A jilted 25-year-old man castrated himself with a kitchen knife after the girl he had been dating for a year married another man, police said. They said the man from a small village oear Gresik in East Java would be admitted to a mental asylum as soon as he had recovered in hospital.

Spurned lover, girlfriend die in blast

HONG KONG (R) - A man jilted by his hus conductor girlfriend set off a bomb on her tourist hus in south China, killing them both and injuring 18 people. The official China News Service, monitored in Hong Kong, said those injured in the hlast on Tuesday in Fuzhou city were all Chinese. The agency said a police investigation showed He Zhengji carried a bomh onto the bus where his former girlfriend, Xue Meiling, was at work. He detonated the bomh after Xue refused to make up with him, the

Woman gets toe into till of bank

BAHRAIN (R) — A woman got her toe into the till of a Bahrain hank for 28,000 dinars (\$75,000). A court heard on Wednesday that the woman employee of the Standard Chartered Bank forged the thumbrints of illiterate savers by covering her hig toe in the standard of the standard of the standard of the savers with the savers of the woman, who was not named, would be sentenced next

No condom dispensers for Europarliament

STRASBOURG. France (R) - Condom dispensers will not be installed in offices of the European Parliament as a means of fighting the spread of AIDS, Parliament President Lord Plumb has announced. The proposal by Parliament Director-General Jean Feidt had split members, some seeing it as a bold move in the fight against AIDS and others fearing it would give the impression they are more concerned with sex than parliamentary affairs. But Lord Plumh said in a statement: "There is absolutely no question of this suggestion heing taken up." Feidt, in a letter to officials, had said: "Installation of the machines would respond to concern over the spread of AIDS and to the fact that chemists who sell condoms are very far from the offices of the European Parliament." British Socialist Member of Parliament Barry Seal said: "The scheme will give the impression that we are all sex-mad instead of knuckling down to our work."

Zimbabwe seeks national anthem

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) - Seven years after independence from Britain, Zimhabwe is still without a national anthem. On Thursday, the government launched a competition to find one. Deputy Information, Posts and Telecommunications Minister Naomi Nhiwatiwa said the winners - for lyrics and music would get 15,000 Zimhabwe dollars (\$9,500) and she hoped it would be chosen before the eighth anniversary of independence on April 18 next year. Prime Minister Robert Mugahe led the white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia to independence as hlack-governed Zimhahwe on that date in 1980 when God Save the Queen, the British national anthem, was played for the last time. Since then, Zimbabwe informally adopted Ishe Komherera Afrika as an anthem. It is a local version in the majority Shona language of the hlack nationalist hymn Nkosi Sikelele Afrika (God Bless Africa) composed in South Africa last century and adopted hy several hlack-ruled nations at independence as their official anthems. Mrs. Nhiwatiwa told reporters Ishe Komherera Afrika would not be ahandoned. "It has an African theme and it

will always have its place," she said. Intruder reaches Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unidentified young man who attended a ceremony on the White House south lawn joined photographers and cameramen and made it all the way to the door of President Reagan's office hefore he was stopped. Liz Murphy, a White House assistant press secretary, spotted the man and demanded his identity as he turned to go into the Oval Office with photographers. Mr. Reagan was inside.

Hitler memorabilia to be auctioned

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's portable typewriter, used to type the manuscript of his political manifesto Mein Kampf in 1924, is expected to bring more than 100,000 marks (\$55,500) when it goes on the auction block next month, auction organisers have said. Michael Czerny, who is organising the Nov. 7 auction for the Munich-hased auction house Hermann Historica, said the hidding for the typewriter will begin at 55,000 marks (\$30,500). Czerny told reporters that the typewriter, an American-made Remington model, was obtained from the estate of one of Hitler's former private secretaries. Emil Maurice. Czerny said Hitler gave the typewriter to Maurice in appreciation for his help in preparing the manuscript, which the Nazi leader wrote in prison during 1924. Other Hitler memorahilia from Maurice's estate, including a autographed copy of Mein Kampf (my struggle) and a letter Hitler wrote on the typewriter. are also expected to bring high prices. Furniture from Hitler's mountain retreat in Bavaria state and the Nazi chancellory in Berlin are also included in the auetion, Czerny said.

Taiwan to hold beauty pageants

TAIPEI (R) - Beauty is back in fashion in Taiwan. The government has dropped a 22-year ban on beauty pageants. clearing the way for 1988 Miss China and Miss Universe contests in Taipei. Reigning Miss Universe, Cecilia Bolocco from Chile, is flying into town on Sunday to meet Yu Kuo-Hua, Taiwan's austere premier whose hlessing was crucial to reviving the shows. "We must abandon this old Chinese idea that if you see a foot, you think of a leg and if you see a hand, you think of an arm, a local newspaper editorialised this week. Why the official aboutturn? Some say Taiwan, a diplomatic pariah, needs the international publicity. Others say it is part of the island's new spirit of openness and reform. School children were allowed to let their hair down this year when the government dropped a rule on short hack-and-sides in the classroom. And the country's ageing leaders are now dehating whether to legalise disco-dancing.